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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII—NO. 51

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929—38 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS: SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS ***

SEIZE MCGURN FOR MASSACRE

EXPOSE HAND OF DRY FANATICS IN HOUSE DEBATE

Jones Bill Aimed at First Offenders.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—That it is the intent of the anti-saloon league and affiliated drys to procure the imprisonment of first offenders against the Volstead act for terms up to five years was exposed today in the Jones bill debate in the house today.

The Jones bill to put more and sharper teeth in the prohibition law, which was passed by the senate last week.

"This bill," said Fiorino H. La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.), "does not increase the maximum prison sentence in the second or subsequent offense."

Thereupon the starchy, swart, common-sense Italian blood waved aloft a copy of the Volstead act, from which he proceeded to read the existing provision imposing maximum penalties for the second or subsequent offense of a \$2,000 fine or five years' imprisonment.

The Jones bill authorizes maximum penalties of a \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both for any offense, first offenders being left to the mercy of the judges, who are directed by the bill to distinguish between casual and habitual offenders.

Modification Forced on Drys.

Meanwhile as the floor was being reached by the Jones bill, the drys were forced to modify the bill in the senate.

La Guardia found ample ground for charging that the professional prohibitionists who framed the Jones bill intended originally to visit the five years' imprisonment penalty upon first offenders.

Representative John J. Cochran (Dem., Mo.) pointed out that under the terms of the bill it would be possible to sentence a person to 25 years' imprisonment for selling five drinks, five years for each drink.

The debate was on the adoption of a special rule for passage of the bill. The rule was adopted and the bill will be passed tomorrow.

Lobbyists in Gallery.

Seated in the gallery were the Rev. F. Scott McBride, chief lobbyist of the anti-saloon league, and other members of the prohibition department of the church lobby. Having the house well in hand with enough votes and in spare for passage of the bill, Dr. McBride and his coadjutors laughed heartily over the many allusions to the dictation of legislation by the dry lobby.

La Guardia referred satirically to the "steadfastness" of the bill by the judiciary committee, exhibiting the report consisting of one sentence recommending passage of the measure.

"These were all the reasons we could find for passing the bill," explained the chairman of the judiciary committee, Representative George S. Graham (Rep., Pa.), a wet.

Dr. McBride has a Good Laugh.

There was laughter at this admission that the real reason for recommending the bill was the command of the dry lobby that it should be passed.

Up in the gallery the huge frame of Dr. McBride heaved in uncontrolled laughter at the jest.

There was much movement over the recognition of all sides that the supporters of the bill included many who are few hours would be soaking up the outside and highballs at the dinner parties of official Washington.

"If this law, when enacted, should be honestly enforced a large part of the membership of this house would find themselves in a very embarrassing situation," said Representative Harry T. Norton (Dem., N. J.).

La Guardia would be too small.

This was greeted with an outburst of laughter and some applause on the part of members, while Dr. McBride grinned his enjoyment of the rally.

"And if the law is honestly enforced," Mrs. Norton went on, "it will not be possible to build falls enough to immerse the offenders."

Representative John G. Cooper (Rep., O.) said that Al Smith's failure to carry more than 8 out of the 46 states demonstrates conclusively the overwhelming support of prohibition by the American electorate.

"Out there in Chicago," he continued, "they have had a massacre. What was the cause of that massacre?"

"Prohibition," boomed Representative John C. Schaefer (Rep., Wis.).

"No," retorted Cooper. "It was a war between bootleggers."

Representative Thomas S. Williams (Continued on page 6, column 4.)

Lindbergh Hurt; Anne Morrow Safe

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune (And Historical News Book.) Thursday, February 28, 1929.

LOCAL.

Jack McGurn seized in Michigan boulevard hotel; identified by two secret witnesses as one of massacre gang that killed seven men. Page 1.

Salts' threat carried out by police? Prosecutor starts inquiry. Page 1.

Russell urges division of Chicago into forty police districts, with 17,440 men. Page 2.

Alleged gangster forfeits \$20,000 bond rather than stand trial on rape charge. Page 3.

Reflection of Michael L. Igoo to south park board by circuit judges tomorrow predicted by friends. Page 3.

Advisory council's plan to renovate jury system told; calls for radical changes. Page 5.

Judge refuses injunction to protect 22 women's buncos clubs from police raids. Page 7.

Seventeen new planes, faster and heavier than present ships, to augment air mail service. Page 7.

Finance group to consider plans for reducing cost of school maintenance at session today. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Lindbergh with his fiancée as passenger crashes at Mexico City landing field because of defective landing gear. Page 1.

Marshal Poch has a slight rally, but physicians dubious about his recovery; Chamberlain ill. Page 3.

Tatzenk correspondent traces blame for the German note to the United States which led it to declare war on the Kaiser. Page 11.

Evangelist Booth, in book, says Salvation army in America wants present automatic rule ended. Page 14.

George Bernard Shaw mysteriously ill; wife calls in physician. Page 27.

WASHINGTON.

Plan of dry fanatics to visit Jones bill penalties on first offenders exposed in house debate. Page 1.

Congress kills bill to deport alien terrorists. Page 2.

James W. Good stated for secretary of war in new cabinet; Donovan out of cabinet picture. Page 5.

Illinois will get \$21,875,000 for government building projects; Chicago leads. Page 6.

Senate votes cruiser funds after filibustering radicals exact their pound of flesh. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Scarface Al Capone destined to be the next king of Miami. Page 2.

Federal court orders second trial of dry slayer of Jacob Hanson held at Rochester, N. Y. Page 5.

Political observers say new forces of intolerance are rising to hold grip on Indiana. Page 5.

Knitters' strike at Kenosha, Wis., reaches climax today in grand jury quiz. Page 9.

Dry forces in move to defeat Gov. Green's plan to soften Michigan "life for pint" law. Page 15.

SPRINGFIELD.

Chicago loses senate fight to amend gasoline tax bill; will renew battle today in house. Page 4.

Thompson's \$5,000,000 Calumet harbor money bill strikes referendum threat in house. Page 4.

Conditions in Chicago courts blamed for lawlessness in city. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Jack Sharkey's jab pile up margin for decision over Stribling. Page 17.

White Sox trade Falk to Cleveland for Outry. Page 17.

Crane wins twice in semi-final round for city title. Page 17.

New York Women's Swimming association takes two A. A. U. titles. Page 17.

Chicago Bruins defeat Cleveland quints, 25-36. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

The State Constitution in Party Politics: The Election for the Council: The Senate Changes Its Mind: Lincoln Park and Other Bards. Page 10.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Arrival of buyers. Page 20.

Reserve board satisfied with its moral policy; Durant is not pleased. Page 21.

Market tells tale of rising market for New York stock. Page 21.

Matheson-Alkali company declares a 500 per cent stock dividend. Page 21.

Speedier liner service is becoming moot question. Page 21.

Market leaders shoot forward in Chicago stock trading. Page 22.

Want Ad Index. Page 21.

Average total circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1929: Daily - 824,633 Sunday - 1,251,304

PLANE CRASHES IN MEXICO CITY AND TURNS OVER

Flyer's Shoulder Is Dislocated.

"Don't Be Afraid"

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—[U. P.]—It was not until late tonight that newspapermen learned the story of what happened inside the plane when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh realized the danger which he and Miss Anne Morrow were facing.

Lindbergh turned to his fiancée and said:

"When we land we will overturn. Don't be afraid."

He then took several cushions and placed them carefully around Miss Morrow to shield her as much as possible from the shock. That done, he concentrated on his controls, mustering all his flying skill for the perilous moment in which the plane touched the ground.

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STRANGE HOW MUCH SAP IT TAKES TO PRODUCE SO LITTLE SIRUP



DRY ACCUSER OF POLICE QUILTS ON EVE OF TRANSFER

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Fred D. Silloway resigned from the government service last night on the eve of his transfer from Chicago, which came as the result of his statement linking Chicago police with the killing of seven Moran gangsters two weeks ago.

Mr. Silloway's resignation becomes effective today.

He said last night that he intended to enter the private practice of law in Chicago after a short vacation. Before entering the prohibition service two years ago he was a special trial attorney for the United States department of agriculture in the enforcement of the federal food and drug act.

Shortly after the Moran murders he said he had evidence connecting police with the crime. Nothing grew out of his charge and Tuesday Prohibition Commissioner James M. Moran announced in Washington that he had transferred the Chicago deputy.

The commissioner said he regarded Silloway as a good official and was transferring him only because he considered his usefulness might now be greater in some other city than Chicago.

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator for the Chicago area, said last night a successor to Silloway's post had not been named.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

Bureau, 6:27; sunset, 5:39. Moon rise at 11:08 p. m. today. Saturn and Mercury are morning stars; Jupiter, Mars, and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly unsettled, rain or snow on Thursday night and probably early early Friday, followed by fair; no decided change in temperature; winds to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Rain Thursday and Thursday night and early Friday; clearing by Friday; slightly colder Friday in west portion.

Temperatures in Chicago

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M., 39; MINIMUM, 7 A. M., 23.

3 A. M., 31; 6 A. M., 28; 9 A. M., 25; 12 M., 23; 3 P. M., 39; 6 P. M., 40; 9 P. M., 35; 11 P. M., 32; 1 A. M., 29; 4 A. M., 26; 7 A. M., 23; 10 A. M., 20; 1 P. M., 17; 4 P. M., 14; 7 P. M., 11; 10 P. M., 8; 1 A. M., 5; 4 A. M., 2; 7 A. M., -1; 10 A. M., -4; 1 P. M., -7; 4 P. M., -10; 7 P. M., -13; 10 P. M., -16; 1 A. M., -19; 4 A. M., -22; 7 A. M., -25; 10 A. M., -28; 1 P. M., -31; 4 P. M., -34; 7 P. M., -37; 10 P. M., -40; 1 A. M., -43; 4 A. M., -46; 7 A. M., -49; 10 A. M., -52; 1 P. M., -55; 4 P. M., -58; 7 P. M., -61; 10 P. M., -64; 1 A. M., -67; 4 A. M., -70; 7 A. M., -73; 10 A. M., -76; 1 P. M., -79; 4 P. M., -82; 7 P. M., -85; 10 P. M., -88; 1 A. M., -91; 4 A. M., -94; 7 A. M., -97; 10 A. M., -100.

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Feb. 27: Mean temperature, 24 degrees; record, 29; coldest since Jan. 1, 217.

Precipitation, none; snow since Jan. 1, 47 inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.25; 7 p. m., 29.92; highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour, from the west, at 7:14 p. m.

Official weather table on page 21.

Saltis' Threat Carried Out by Cops? Quiz On

Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers wanted to know yesterday why a threat made by Joe Saltis, south side beer king, against a policeman who helped federal agents raid a garage in the rear of his home some days ago seems to have been carried into effect.

The policeman, whose name was withheld, had been told by Saltis, it was reported, that if he kicked in the garage doors he would come to "traveling post."

Capt. Paul Wheeler, his secretary, and Lieut. Louis Slad of the New City station were called into the state's attorney's office yesterday by Prosecutor Ayers and Capt. William Schoemaker to explain the reason why the policeman in question is now doing the task that Saltis threatened would be his lot.

Confined to One Street.

The policeman walks up and down a designated strip of 63d street, trying doorknobs to see that storekeepers have not forgotten to turn the key. He is forbidden, it is reported, to leave the one particular street.

Prosecutor Ayers and Acting State's Attorney John E. Northrup refused to discuss the questioning of Capt. Wheeler and his assistants, other than to say that "it amounted to nothing."

The reason for the summons of the captain to the prosecutor's office, however, was the subject of gossip throughout the department.

The policeman in question was acting as the request of prohibition agents, who had a tip that Saltis, when he finished the Bridewell sentence a week ago, had not gone to Florida as announced, but had stacked up his garage with beer. The agents and the policeman found sixteen cases of Canadian ale and 125 slot machines in the garage at the rear of 568 South Albany avenue.

The prosecutor became interested in the case because of the finding of the slot machines.

Saltis Leaves for South.

Saltis did leave Chicago on Tuesday. He was reported traveling to the sunny south aboard the Panama Limited. In the meantime, the slot machines are in the custody of the police.

The slot machine investigation is expected to result soon in grand jury action as a result of the raiding on Tuesday of a novelty company owned by Alex Lavine, 9935 Evans avenue. Lavine was still in voluntary custody yesterday, indicating, it is believed, that he had talked to Prosecutor Ayers about the operations of the so-called south side syndicate.

SENATE BREAKS FILIBUSTER; IN SESSION 15 HRS.

Washington, D. C., Thursday, Feb. 28.—[Special.]—Finally wearing down the filibuster engineered by Senator C. C. Dill (Dem., Wash.), the senate at 2:45 o'clock this morning recessed until 11 o'clock under an unanimous consent agreement to vote on the second defense supply bill not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The collapse of Senator Dill's fight to reduce the proposed appropriation for a survey of the Nicaraguan canal route from \$150,000 to \$75,000 ended a fifteen and one-half hour continuous session which began at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

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Senator Dill's fight to reduce the proposed appropriation for a survey of the Nicaraguan canal route from \$150,

GOE RE-ELECTION TO SOUTH PARK BOARD PREDICTED

Friends Say Judges Are
Averse to Change.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Control of the south park board hangs on the action of the Circuit court judges at a meeting called for tomorrow to elect a successor to Commissioner Michael L. Igoe, whose term expires at that time. Some of the judges said last night that there has been no advance canvassing, and that the prospects are that Mr. Igoe, who is a member of the legislature from the Hyde Park district and minority leader of the house at Springfield, may be elected to succeed himself.

Thomas J. Healy, one of the old hands in the Denen machine, for weeks has been reported as the favorite of the Denen organization for the post. Friends of Mr. Igoe declared yesterday that a majority of the circuit judges have indicated they favor his reelection. They report the judges are evincing a disinclination to disturb present conditions on the park board and to unseat the election in partisan bickering and scurrilousness as formed a background in several wards for the nonpartisan aldermanic elections Tuesday. Mr. Igoe's friends said yesterday that the only way for Mr. Healy to win will be for him to induce some of the judges now with Igoe to change their minds.

Reports of Deal Denied.

Early in the year reports were afloat that a tentative understanding covering the south park board was part of the deal on the sanitary district, by which the Denen men and the Democrats elected Howard W. Elmore president. These were denied by the Denen group.

A month ago Bernard W. Snow, Municipal court built and acting Republican county chairman during Homer K. Galpin's re-election in Florida, came out with a plea for the election of Bernard E. Sunny, former commissioner. Mr. Sunny has been named politically in the Denen camp, but is not an active politician and is rated as free from factionalism. Mr. Snow's idea was that Mr. Sunny would be satisfactory to the Crowe-Thompson and the Brundage judges, and that the Denen judges could hardly turn Mr. Sunny down.

Supporters of Mr. Igoe declare a majority of the judges indicate a belief that the public has indicated a growing weariness of factional politics as played between the existing groups, and that there is no reason to disturb the present personnel.

Behan Resignation Rumored.

As part of the general scenario, there have been reports from time to time that Commissioner Louis J. Behan, who is partner of Mr. Galpin, might resign from the commission in the next few months.

The present south park board is composed of two Democrats and three Republicans. The Republican commissioners are Mr. Behan, John Bain, a Denen adherent, and Philip S. Graver, who was put on the board in place of Mr. Sunny a year ago by a combination of Mr. Denen and the Brundage and Thompson judges, embracing Thompson and Crowe supporters.

The Democratic commissioners are Mr. Igoe and Edward J. Kelly, who is president of the board.

The Circuit court, which elects the commissioners, is composed at present of eight Democrats and eleven Republicans. Of the eleven Republicans six have been affiliated in recent years with anti-Denen factions and five have been known as Denenites. Two votes will elect.

THOMPSONITES WEAKENED.

Little aftermath of the aldermanic elections was produced yesterday, beyond the usual postmortem on the results. As the city hall the talk among the aldermen was that the effect of the defeat of six sitting aldermen and the pushing of nine other aldermen into the run-off elections was to diminish the Thompson influence in the council. So far as the council control goes, the council leaders pointed out, the mayor has not controlled a majority on controversial questions since the upsets of last year, as evidenced by the passage of the federal bureau names after the mayor had vetoed it.

With eleven wards set for supplemental elections April 2 on aldermen, the campaign gives signs of getting under way after a short lull. Some of the wards are to be scenes of fierce battles. In the 42d, the fight between Richard Prendergast and Ald. Dorey Crowe is regarded as a headliner. In the Austin ward, in the strangle between Ald. Wiley W. Mills and Dr. J. H. Taylor, the issue is expected to be Thompsonism. In the 17th ward fight between Ald. James G. Coyle and ex-Ald. Robert E. Barbee, the battle is expected to develop into an intense factional struggle on the lines of Denen versus Thompson-Crowe and other anti-Denen elements, this being Senator Denen's home ward.

Warmer Weather Starts Baby Carriage Parade



Scene at 65th street and Ellis avenue yesterday when the rise in temperature induced many mothers and nurses to give the little ones a breath of fresh air. Some of the babies were on the way to the Hotel Hayes, where a Woodlawn community baby health contest is in progress. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

BUS RULING HITS ALL UTILITIES, ETTELSON SAYS

Holds City Has Full
Street Control.

All public utilities requiring the use of the streets are affected by the recent decision of the state Supreme court in the Chicago Motor Coach case, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson yesterday informed the city council at its meeting. His opinion was interpreted as strengthening the position of the aldermen in the negotiations of utilities for new franchises or extensions of old ones.

"The reasoning of the court in this case," Mr. Ettelson's opinion read, "settles the question as to whether or not the city council has the right to grant or withhold privileges in the use of the streets. The decision holds that the power of regulation vested in the Illinois commerce commission does not mean that the power of granting or withholding a privilege in the use of the streets has been taken away from the council."

License Power Upheld.

The court's decision upheld the validity of city ordinances compelling bus companies to obtain a license to operate over city streets.

The ordinance provides for a maximum fine of \$200 a day for each bus operating on the streets without a license. While the case of the Motor Coach company against the city has been in the courts, this fine, it was said, has been held in abeyance by an injunction. However, an investigation into the status of the case to determine if it ever is due the city, was ordered by the city council at the request of Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [14th].

"The court says," the Ettelson opinion read, "that a city is not required to grant a privilege to all public service corporations on the same terms, or that it is bound to grant privileges at all."

Gives Right to Demand Fees.

This ruling, it was pointed out, gives the city the legal right to demand fees or percentages of profits from the Bell Telephone company, the Chicago Tunnel company, and the traction lines, all of which are negotiating for new franchises. Attorneys for the telephone company have maintained that the city has no authority to grant them a franchise and at hearings on the transit question it has been contended that the city has no legal right to collect the 55 per cent of the surface lines' net profits.

Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [13th] has called a meeting of the committee on local transportation for today to consider the Ettelson opinion. His committee also will take up the report of the citizens' committee on the transit question.

German and Allied Troops
Join to Battle Floods

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—German and allied troops will cooperate in warding off the danger of floods when the ice-bound Rhine river thaws, the German government announced today. The allies have given permission for the German rearmament to enter the occupied territory for the first time since the war. They also have placed their own troops at the disposal of the German authorities.

Coolidge Signs Bill
for Teton National Park

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(UP)—President Coolidge today signed a bill creating the Grand Teton National park in Wyoming.

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FREE Hat, Shampoo, Hair
Set and Hair Dress

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Famous \$9 Wave, Now Only
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Kane, Brown, O'Connell,
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Combination Hair
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Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THREE PRICES ALSO IN EFFECT AT OUR BRANCH SHOPS
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More Rain Today

Quinshades and gales were appropriate for outdoor strolling yesterday under skies which were intermittently clear and cloudy. Gentle zephyrs sent clouds across the sky to obscure the warm sun, but enough sunshine filtered down to hold the temperature far above the normal 29 degrees most of the day and thaw the snow and ice to slush. Rain or snow, depending on the temperature, will fall today, according to the forecast, but tomorrow will be warm and clear again.

ALDERMEN URGE 4 YEAR TERM TO BETTER COUNCIL

Qualified men could be attracted for council duty by lengthening the aldermanic term of office from two to four years, Ald. Guy Guernsey [6th] declared yesterday in the council meeting. His resolution providing for the preparation of a bill to be submitted to the legislature was referred to the committee on judiciary and special assessments.

"We have not succeeded in improving the council much since the two year term was inaugurated," said Ald. Guernsey in support of his resolution. "A four year term would attract better men to the council, would prompt the voters to turn out in greater numbers on election day, and would save the city money by reducing the number of elections."

Objections raised to a similar bill presented to the legislature in 1927 are removed now, Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th] reported. The only objection to the bill, he said, was that an aldermanic election was in progress, but there is no election now for two years.

SNOOPER GUILTY OF MURDERING U. S. DRY AGENT

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 27.—(UP)—Reginald E. Waters, former prohibition "under cover" worker, was convicted by a jury tonight of murder in the first degree, without recommendation, in the slaying of Hester R. Stoller, prohibition agent, in July, 1927. The verdict carries either the death penalty or life imprisonment, at the discretion of the presiding judges.

The trial was the second in which Waters sought acquittal in the killing of Stoller. At the previous trial he was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment, but was granted a new trial.

Waters maintained that he had killed Stoller in self-defense while en route to a series of liquor raids in the Boonesboro district, near here. He also alleged that Stoller had had illicit relations with Mrs. Walters, his wife.

AUTO RUNS WILD AFTER COLLISION; KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Joseph H. Skaggs, 32 years old, 5250 Glenwood avenue, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile which plunged across the sidewalk after colliding with another car at the corner of Glenwood and Berwyn avenues.

Frank Webster, Jr., 16 years old, 6248 Wayne avenue, driver of the auto which hit Skaggs, and Nicholas German, 47 years old, 4149 North Ashland avenue, the other motorist, were both held by police.

This death brought the Cook county motor toll for 1929 to 107.

German and Allied Troops Join to Battle Floods

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—German and allied troops will cooperate in warding off the danger of floods when the ice-bound Rhine river thaws, the German government announced today. The allies have given permission for the German rearmament to enter the occupied territory for the first time since the war. They also have placed their own troops at the disposal of the German authorities.

Coolidge Signs Bill for Teton National Park

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(UP)—President Coolidge today signed a bill creating the Grand Teton National park in Wyoming.

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For Short Time Only,
Famous \$9 Wave, Now Only
\$3.50
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THREE PRICES ALSO IN EFFECT AT OUR BRANCH SHOPS
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MARSHAL FOCH RALLIES; HOPE RISES FOR LIFE

Lung Condition Improves
After Easy Night.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The tough physique of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied forces during the world war, stood him in good stead today, when he showed a surprising rally from the relapse which yesterday spread uneasiness in the French capital.

After passing a fairly easy night, he woke up this morning in a cheerful mood and the three doctors who examined him noted a reassuring improvement in his condition. According to a bulletin issued at noon, his temperature has gone down one degree and his pulse is slightly stronger. It was also noted that the lung condition had improved to a small extent.

After encouraging progress during the day, the condition of Marshal Foch was slightly worse tonight, with a temperature again of 100 and a pulse of 88. The doctors who examined him this evening said his state is worse than this morning but still is better than it was yesterday.

Long Way from Recovery.

The trio of physicians who hurried to the bedside of the 77 year old marshal this morning expressed satisfaction with the progress made during the night, but did not hide their realization that the war hero is a long way from recovery.

The most favorable symptoms are his continued good appetite and strong resistance, despite the weakness of his heart and kidneys and his old age. In the opinion of the doctors, convalescence cannot be anything but a long, slow fight following a complete rest and the most exacting medical care.

The greatest happiness was expressed this morning by the marshal's numerous friends on hearing that he had passed another crisis, which yesterday it was feared was serious. During today hundreds of well known persons called to inquire about Marshal Foch's health.

Refuses Extreme Unction.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, desperately ill with a complication of lung, heart and kidney ailments, today decided to put his spiritual house in order. He called to his bedside Father l'Hande, a famous preacher of the Jesuits, the order to which the marshal's brother belongs.

The patient insisted, however, that the matter of extreme unction, the rite of the Roman Catholic Church for the faithful who are in danger of death, be not discussed.

Father l'Hande would not reveal what the marshal had told him, that being a secret of his priestly office, but he said: "We talked about Napoleon's campaign in Italy."

Worried Over Brother.

The visitor said that the marshal had been worried because his brother had not responded to a call from the

RABBI CONFESSES EVIL LIFE IN HIS WILL; ASKS HE BE BURIED IN DITCH

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 27.—The little village of Komarow is boiling with excitement as the result of a startling will, in which the rabbi of the neighborhood confessed to having lived a wicked life and directed that his burial should be carried out in the most ignominious fashion possible.

The conscience stricken rabbi asks that he be buried in a ditch near the grave of a notorious woman. Prayers are not to be said for him, and his children and friends must not accompany the funeral procession, for he will be accompanied by evil spirits. In his confusion the rabbi says:

"During my life I have committed all the sins ever mentioned on earth. I have assisted rich wrongdoers and have refused justice to the poor and righteous. I collected money from widows and orphans. I substituted impure for pure food. I did not observe the holy Sabbath and I smoked on holy days. I did not pray on church days. I desired married women and sinned with them. There is no sin in the world that I have not committed."

bedside, being unaware that the priest in bedridden by illness at Montpelier.

"The two are like twins," said Father l'Hande. "Both are born aggressive leaders, but whereas one has won fame in battling with armies of men against other men, the other has waged the war of religion against iniquity."

Yet religion is the strength of the marshal also, and you may tell America that I found him perfectly lucid. His brain is working at full speed, although his body has collapsed."

Sir Austen Chamberlain III.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Absence from the house of commons today of Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, gave rise to such alarming reports as to his health that his physician issued a reassuring bulletin this evening.

The bulletin said that the foreign minister had been confined to his home for several days with a catarrh of the throat, but there had been no complications, no fever had set in and he was much better today.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

Lansport, Ind., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Falling to notice the approach of a locomotive while awaiting the passing of a freight train, Roscoe Fletcher, 32, was killed today, when struck by it.

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CHOICE OF
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YANKEE POT ROAST WITH CORN FRITTERS
BOILED FRESH PORK SHANKS AND SOUR KRAUT
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No Name on the Door!
Better than a sign on the door is the 37 year old reputation of The Tip Top Inn. A name that has spread through the nation—a name that to thousands means the ultra in dining—an institution that has become part of Chicago tradition. The top floor of the Pullman building—at 206 South Michigan Boulevard—immaculate in every appointment—and food specialties that international travelers have found a revelation.

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NEWS ITEM: Women Present Gown to Mrs. Coolidge.
If YOU wish a diamond brooch such as this one (presented to the President's wife by a group which visited the White House on Monday) come to JAY B. LEWY CO.
We can duplicate any design you desire or create for you exquisite pieces of jewel beauty.

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Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This coupon entitles the holder to a special Life Insurance Policy... (text continues with details of the policy and how to obtain it)

COUPON FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, send this coupon to the Tribune's Travel Accident Insurance Company, 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all special information included in each year's policy is renewed.)

COUPON

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL

APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

I am a Reader of the Chicago Tribune and I hereby apply for the \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy... (text continues with details of the policy and how to obtain it)

MAYOR'S PET MONEY BILL HITS SNAG IN HOUSE

Demand Referendum on
Calumet Levy.

BY CARL WARREN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Mayor Thompson's new Calumet harbor bill, which would give the city five million dollars in apportioned money during the next four years, ran into a sharp snag this afternoon when Representative Thomas J. O'Brien demanded that the proposal be submitted to the voters at a referendum.

The city administration and a committee of north side real estate interests are trying to rush through the Calumet bill, a tax levying measure that is utterly unfair to other parts of the city, O'Brien charged before the house committee on municipalities, where the bill is pending.

The O'Brien attack completely upset the plans of the proponents of the bill, who had expected to have it reported out favorably at today's meeting. Over the protest of Chairman E. J. Schnackenberg, its author, action was postponed for a week to allow O'Brien to perfect his referendum amendment. The vote to defer action was 15 to 1.

Boosted to Sides.
Two hearings previously had been held on the bill, attended by big business delegations, including American Corporation Counsel Leon Horn, representing the city, and H. H. Haylett of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of both the Civic federation and the bureau of public officials attacked the bill, objecting especially to the special city-wide tax for a project to benefit chiefly the Calumet district.

The O'Brien attack today came out of a clear sky, when Representative Schnackenberg was on the verge of getting the bill to a vote.

"It strikes me that the Calumet bill is trying to put a fast one over us," O'Brien declared. "The people on the west side and the north side are going to fork over a big sum of money for which they will not get a penny's worth of benefit. These people ought to have the final word on the matter. I want to know if the friends of this bill will accept a referendum amendment."

No Referendum, Orr.
The suggestion brought immediate opposition. Senator J. E. Keenan, attorney for the city council harbor committee, said that a referendum might ruin the whole procedure. He would entail needless delay, he said.

Further, Mr. Keenan pointed out, the city council is anxious to levy the tax and appropriate \$500,000 before March 31, the last date at which the appropriation for 1929 can be made. Representative Schnackenberg agreed that the bill should be acted upon immediately, without a referendum amendment.

"Well, I'm going to insist on the referendum clause," O'Brien answered. "If the committee knows it out I'll put it before the house on second reading."

Representative Frank Ryan moved that action be postponed until next Tuesday to allow O'Brien time to prepare his amendment. The motion prevailed.

Lebriz Crashes Near End
of Hop to Indo-China

BANGKOK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Virtually within reach of his goal, Joseph Lebriz, French aviator, and his two companions on an experimental mail plane flight from Paris to Saigon, French Indo-China, within five days crashed in the Gulf of Martaban when already more than eight days out of Paris.

The plane was destroyed, but Lebriz and Sergeant Major Antoine Pallard escaped unhurt. The wireless operator, Jerome, injured a leg. The mail was saved.

DEATH IN A HURRY.
Charles E. Miller, 44 years old, 1577 East 10th street, died at 10:30 p.m. today of a heart attack. He had been ill for several days.

Seize 8 in Alleged Plot
to Kill Cuban President

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Eight men, three of them prominent professional men of Havana, were arrested this evening, charged with plotting to assassinate President Gerardo Machado y Morales and to bring about armed American intervention through the medium of insurrection throughout the island.

TOSSING SANDWICHES
IN ALDERMAN'S FACE
COSTS COP 5 DAYS' PAY

Throwing sandwiches in the face of an alderman costs five days' pay, Policeman Mark H. Jennings of the Sheffield avenue station discovered yesterday when he was arrested before the police trial board on charges preferred by Ald. Albert E. Loeschner (44th). Jennings has been a member of the police force for twenty years.

Jennings questioned Loeschner as he sat in his automobile at Fullerton avenue and North Halsted street several weeks ago, the testimony showed. The alderman showed his star but Jennings continued his questioning and finally threw the sandwiches, which were on the seat beside Ald. Loeschner, in whose ward lies the Sheffield avenue station.

AID IN HOUSE FOR
PENSION FUND OF
CHICAGO FIREMEN

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—By a unanimous vote the house committee on municipalities today recommended for passage a bill intended to rehabilitate the pension fund of Chicago firemen by increasing the tax for the fund from 1-4 to 3-10 of a mill for three years.

The bill was sponsored by Representative Roy Juhl, who led the fight against the firemen's pension fund bill in 1927. Mr. Juhl, now in control of the fund, have agreed to establish it on a sound actuarial basis, he explained, and the tax increase to furnish temporary relief until the actuarial bill can be presented in 1931.

Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Civic Federation of Chicago, approved the measure. Unless it is passed, he said, it will be difficult to ever pull the fund out of its financial dilemma.

DOCTOR GIVES
BLOOD IN FIGHT
TO SAVE ACHER

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Dr. James P. Shaben, a local physician, assisted today in performing an operation transfusing a pint of his own blood to the arteries of John Acher, former Northwestern university football player, who is near death from a spinal bullet wound inflicted by Chicago hoodlums last November.

The transfusion afforded temporary relief, physicians here said, but hope for his recovery. The bullet brought on paralysis from which Acher showed signs of gradual recovery until two weeks ago when infection set in. Members of his fraternity at Northwestern offered to fly here and submit to blood tests, but were told it was unnecessary after Dr. Shaben submitted to the test.

German Who Steered Zep
Over Ocean 3 Times Dies

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(U. P.)—Walter Scherer, a veteran seaman of the air, who stood at the wheel of two Zeppelins when they crossed the Atlantic to the United States, died here today from balloon gas poisoning. He was a member of the flight of the Los Angeles when it was delivered to the navy from Germany in 1924 and he was at the wheel of the first Zeppelin in its round trip between Germany and the United States last year.

Ingeborg Torrap, Actress,
Tries Suicide; Will Recover

New York, Feb. 23 (Thursday).—(Special.)—Ingeborg Torrap, leading woman for Walter Hampden in his current production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," attempted suicide early this morning in her small apartment at 313 Madison avenue. She swallowed four ounces of veronal. Quick work of Patrolman Williams in administering an emetic probably saved her life, in the opinion of Bellevue doctors.

CHICAGO LOSES SENATE BATTLE ON GASOLINE TAX

Will Renew Fight in the
House Today.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Cook county's fight to obtain a portion of the revenues under the proposed 3 cent gasoline tax law, to be used for construction and improvements of city streets connecting with the state highway system, was lost in the senate tonight, when the administration measure, with a minor enabling amendment, was sent to a third reading by a vote of 23 to 14. Senators Mason, Leonard, and Mitchell voted "present."

The struggle is still alive in the house, and tomorrow the lower branch is scheduled to consider the Cook county amendments tabled this evening in the senate.

The division in the senate in favor of Gov. Louis L. Emerson's bill was definitely established. It was considered, by action upon an amendment by Senator Thompson, who is adding a 2 cent tax instead of the governor's 3 cents. This amendment was rejected by a vote of 20 to 16.

Governor L. Adamsman.
The fate of Cook county's protest became evident early in the day when the group of Chicago senators and representatives, under leadership of Senator Courtney and Representative Michael Igle, accompanied by Representatives of the Illinois League of Municipalities, Chicago Motor club, Illinois Agricultural association, and of the city and county, called upon Gov. Emerson with a request for delay.

After listening to the plea the governor said: "If you seek delay the place to go is on the assembly floor. I have submitted my bill as an administration measure. I have not asked any senator or representative to support it, and I shall not. Neither will I ask for a delay."

"We have prepared what we believe is the most equitable bill possible under the circumstances and are content to let it take its course. If you have something better than is offered, the thing to do is for you to so inform the assembly and ask its action in delaying until you have time to prepare it in amendment form."

Six Hours of Argument.
For six hours in the senate and for three hours in the house the pleas of the groups opposing the measure were thrashed out, with considerable oratory accompanying the roll calls in the senate, and what appeared to be a good humored tolerance in the house.

The first indication of what was in store for the protesting groups came at the conference in the governor's office. After Senator Courtney had explained the subject at length, the governor faced his listeners and offered an interpretation of his measure as he conceived its effects.

"There is no ducking or evasion concerning it," he said. "There is only one bill. In my opinion it provides liberality for the Chicago area, although I hold that it is difficult to achieve perfect equality in taxation matters. Under the bill the Chicago region is to get about 25 per cent of the money raised by the measure in the biennium. This includes widening of local roads, grade separations and completion of belt lines and cross highways provided for in the bond issue law."

"In regard to the plea that the cities should have a third or any other portion of the gas tax funds I have this to say: Under the terms of the bill, and the terms have been approved by the attorney general as perfectly valid, counties are permitted to construct and improve main arteries in the city of Chicago with gas tax funds by the means of a designation by the county board of such streets as state aid or bond issue highways. The bill permits this, and I think answers the demand for city participation so far as Chicago is concerned."

"We permit state aid to go into paving two level streets or grade separations within the city if you want them."

"The Cook county board is composed of five county town members and ten city members. It appears to me that the preponderance of city representation will make action along this line easily possible. As to bond issue roads, there is allocated a large mileage at once, over 200 miles, I believe."

"For widening there is provided \$7,500,000, which should pay for all the widening work that can possibly be accomplished in this biennium, when the appropriation ends. Then you may come to Springfield and get what more seems justified at that time."

Courtney Renews Protest.
Senator Courtney endeavored to impress the governor with the seriousness of sentiment against the 3 cent tax in Cook county and for a definite division of the gas tax funds to the city. He protested that the bill is being railroaded through the assembly and is the only one so handled by administration forces. He added that the opposition had been taken more or less by surprise.

"I have no opinion on delay," Gov. Emerson said. "I am engaged in no trades, and think that the bill does just what it says. There is only one metropolitan area or center of great population in Illinois, in my belief, and that means that the widening work will go into this area. I have tried to sell Chicago the idea. I have presented the administration's view in the bill. If it is meritorious it will carry; if not, it will be defeated."

The conference was participated in by:

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His Prosperous Business
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Clerking in Hodgins' store taught him the business. Five dollars a week in Equitable Bonds soon gave him enough to buy ownership! Now he's independent for life!

Equitable's Bond Buying Plan is giving this opportunity to thousands of working men—right today. Now, you needn't save and wait to buy bonds; this profitable plan starts your dollars earning, increasing, accumulating—from the very first day! It enables the small investor to earn the same as a big operator!

Learn the facts about it: Investigate the Equitable Company—let any Banker tell you of its size, its age and experience, its stability and tremendous resources—and the utter safety of Equitable Bonds! Send for circular describing this Equitable Bond Buying Plan.

Underwriters and Distributors of first mortgage real estate bonds selling 6% at 95¢ (plus your 5¢) our best security! Write Equitable.

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REPRESENTATIVES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Day in Springfield

SENATE.

Emerson's 3 cent gas tax bill won first tilt in senate by vote of 23 to 14 after full day hearings before both houses. Chicago amendments rejected by senate. Bill sent to third reading.

Attorney Hiram T. Gilbert appeared before senate in behalf of Harbor bill to create Chicago city criminal court. Chief Justice De Young advocated bill to give supreme court authority to prescribe rules of pleading, practice and procedure in lower courts.

NEW BILL: By Harbison—To provide for reorganization of Chicago sanitary district board every two years. By Heubach—To set 5 per cent interest rate on judgments in public improvement condemnation proceedings. By Mason—To appropriate \$200,000 for Cook county monument to Illinois veterans of all wars. By Searcy—To prohibit cremation without burial and owner's certificate or within 48 hours of death except when caused by a contagious disease.

HOUSE.
Calumet harbor bill snarled in committee on demand for referendum clause.

Hearing on Thon bill to scale down Cook county tax rates postponed one week by lack of quorum of revenue committee.

BILLS PASSED—By Schnackenberg, to shorten ballot by eliminating county surveyor as elective officer; by Soderstrom, to allow states to accept gift of Buffalo Rock in La Salle county as state park; by Green, to increase tax rate for county tuberculosis sanitarium from 1 to 1 1/2 mills.

NEW BILL: By Conerton, to increase county tax rate from 25 cents to 40 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation; by Tice, to appropriate \$40,000 for University of Illinois experimental station in Cook county; by Little, to prohibit use of official stars on automobiles; by Roe, to appropriate \$4,000,000 to department of purchases for flood relief; by Tice, to appropriate \$1,291,040 to secretary of state for the biennium.

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Learn the facts about it: Investigate the Equitable Company—let any Banker tell you of its size, its age and experience, its stability and tremendous resources—and the utter safety of Equitable Bonds! Send for circular describing this Equitable Bond Buying Plan.

Underwriters and Distributors of first mortgage real estate bonds selling 6% at 95¢ (plus your 5¢) our best security! Write Equitable.

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by all groups, the atmosphere at the close was friendly in appearance, but the opposition delegation moved to the senate chamber with forebodings.

In the senate the guide Harbison called up on the bill shortly before noon. Eugene Taylor, manager of the Chicago plan commission, presented the claims of the city.

He read a paper prepared by James Simpson, chairman of the commission, which pointed out that the city is paying about half the proposed gas tax and will not receive one cent of direct return under the distribution provided. He said that there was much opposition to the tax by a vast group of taxicab, truck and bus operators whose vehicles never left the city limits, and who were thus called upon to pay a tax from which no benefit would result. Mr. Taylor suggested amendments which would alter this situation.

Others who spoke on the necessity for a change in the distribution were A. G. Niehaus, Illinois Truck Owners association; Alex Birchley, president of the state division of the Farmers Educational Union of America; Mayor O. W. Smith of Decatur, Harry Deming of the Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, and Mayor Charles E. Bartlett of Evanston, representing the State League of Municipalities.

Some Differences Develop.
Sidney S. Gorham, for the Chicago Motor club, admitted that a difference in the views of the delegation existed, and emphasized that he was not in favor of a distribution that would include a third of the city.

During the debate Senator Richard J. Barr divulged the probable reason for the 3 cent levy instead of a 2 cent tax.

"The bill is proposed by the administration to keep faith on campaign pledges for widening roads in congested areas and completing the bond issue roads. For this the 2 cents is necessary. The other cent, as I suspect, is added for the purpose of getting enough votes to pass the measure carrying out the pledge."

Senators Change Sides.
During consideration of amendments some interesting disclosures on gas tax sentiment were made. Senator Robert C. Chicago was one of the consistent taxers, recalling his support of the Small measure. Senator Barbour recalled being against the Small bill, and said he had hoped the present levy would be 2 cents, but in any event he would support it. Senator Henry Dunlap was another anti-Small voter who now favors the tax. Senator Cuthbertson remained a gas tax exponent, while Senator Jewel said he was a recruit. Senator Marks, who voted for the Small tax, is now lined up against it.

When Senator Roy Woods took the floor the fate of the opposition had been sealed. He presented the claims of Chicago in support of his amendments, but they were impatiently voted down.

QUIZ TWO CANAL EMPLOYEES ABOUT MISSING RECORDS

Two employees of the sanitary district were taken before the grand jury yesterday to be questioned about missing requisition records from the purchasing department. The employees, one of them a woman, had not been cooperating with Assistant State's Attorney Thomas H. Slusser and Otto Fasola. It was reported, and they were called to explain.

The records, which were removed from the purchasing department not so long ago, it is said, have to do with

vouchers issued for work under amounts of \$500 as to avoid competitive bidding by contract. Some of the missing documents have to do with the purchase of cinders for the \$1,000,000 bridge path beside the north shore road. The prosecutors said they expect the records to be produced as a result of the grand jury appearance of the two witnesses, whose names were withheld.

The special staff of First Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch also was checking up on the final act of the old board under Timothy J. Cronin as president when vouchers authorizing payment of bills for \$1,760,533 were ordered issued. All these payments are for vouchers of less than \$500.

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GOOD SLAT WAR SECR DONOVAN

Mitchell to B
Attorney G

BY PHILIP
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—James William Donovan, congressman from New York, is secretary of war in the administration.

The war department was run by the general staff and Mr. Donovan to act as liaison agent between the war department and the president and congress.

This does not imply that Mr. Donovan had been in the war department since 1919, when he was appointed his old friend, Col. William J. Donovan, would have taken the post offered to him.

Col. Donovan is not a military man, but a business man. He was in the war department for several years, but he was not in the war department since 1919, when he was appointed his old friend, Col. William J. Donovan, would have taken the post offered to him.

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GOOD SLATED FOR WAR SECRETARY; DONOVAN IS OUT

Mitchell to Be Hoover's Attorney General.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—James William Good, former congressman from Iowa, now a member of a Chicago law firm with office in Washington, is slated tonight for secretary of war in the Hoover administration.

The war department, of course, will be run by the general staff of the army and Mr. Good's chief job will be to act as liaison agent between the President and congress, where he served from 1909 to 1913 from Mr. Hoover's old home district.

This does not imply that any sentiment attaches to the appointment. It had held sway in the mind of Hoover he would have appointed his old friend and campaign ally, Col. William J. Donovan, who would have taken this place that was not offered to him.

Donovan Out of Picture.
Col. Donovan's now out of the cabinet picture. Good is in. That is the best information around Hoover headquarters tonight. Mr. Good has been away for several days. He at first refused the place of postmaster general, according to gossip. This is to go to Walter Brown of Toledo, an old Bull Moose Republican. Next Mr. Good was asked of for secretary of commerce, but this is a place in which Mr. Hoover has peculiar ideas as to qualifications and he has not yet made his choice.

When Col. Donovan came back from the Rio Grande three days ago it was with the understanding that he could have either the secretaryship of war or the Philippine post. He asked for time to consider. In the meantime Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, called on Mr. Hoover. The next day Col. Donovan, on refusing the Philippine post, was somewhat amazed, it is reported, to find that the war department was not pressed upon him.

He had been eliminated from the attorney general's job, the only one that he really wanted, by the pressure of political circumstances, but he would have taken any other place in the cabinet that his friend Hoover offered him. In place of this cabinet offer he was confronted with renewed pressure to accept the faraway post in the Pacific islands, where he did not care to take his wife and young children.

Feels Obligations Are Fulfilled.
Mr. Hoover evidently felt that his obligations to Col. Donovan had been fulfilled when he offered him the place from which William Howard Taft had stepped to the Presidency, the place where Gen. Leonard Wood was gone, and from which Harry L. Simpson stepped into the present cabinet.

Col. Donovan, on the other hand, did not like the idea of Mr. Simpson, as a member of the cabinet, having Mr. Hoover's ear on Philippine affairs, while he was 4,000 miles away. He again demurred, and finally refused the job after several of Mr. Hoover's emissaries had been sent to persuade him to the contrary.

Col. Donovan is going to New York to practice law, a victim, his friends will say, of religious and prohibition prejudice, the first of the real friends that Mr. Hoover has been called upon to sacrifice to politics, if the offer of this great colonial post could be considered a sacrifice.

Member of Chicago Firm.
Mr. Good is a member of the Chicago law firm of Good, Childs, Bobb, & Westcott. He was unwilling at first to give up his practice, but was finally prevailed upon by Dr. Work and others. As a political manager his work for Hoover during the last campaign was outstanding in its effectiveness. He resigned from congress in 1921 to practice law. He is a Presbyterian, a Mason, and lives in Evanston. President Coolidge had as his secretary a former congressman, and Mr. Hoover, who will not have the advantage of such a man in the White House, has decided to have one in his cabinet.

Mitchell Is Selected.
Mr. Hoover has also decided to appoint William De Witt Mitchell, solicitor general, to the post of attorney

general. He has been solicitor for three and a half years and has won the admiration of the Supreme court. Chief Justice Taft was one of his main boosters. He is a Democrat in name only, apparently, for his record of the last few years has been Republican. He voted for Hughes, Coolidge, and Hoover, and might be described as a Hoover Democrat now.

His father was chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme court for twenty years. He was a member of a St. Paul law firm with Pierce Butler, now associate justice. Mr. Mitchell has not been active politically, but such stand as he took was against the Non-partisan league and the Farmer-Labor party.

Secretary Mellon and his assistant, Ogden Mills, called on Mr. Hoover today. This led to renewed speculation as to whether Mr. Mellon, after all, might decide to withdraw from the cabinet post which Mr. Hoover has been willing he should continue to fill. Mr. Mellon's objections are said to be based on the difficulties in government financing which he sees ahead. He has been in conflict with New York bankers on the redoubtable rate.

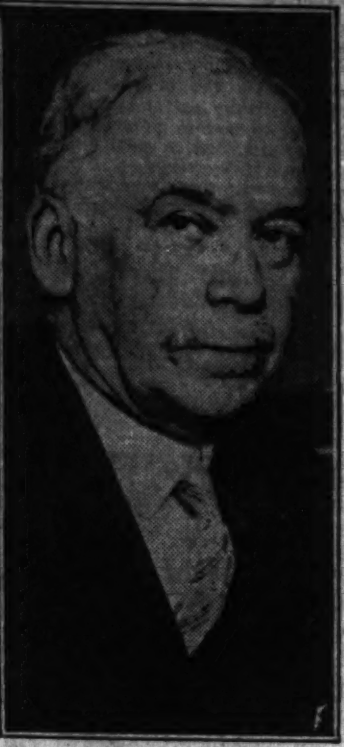
Telephone Company Turns Over \$924,445 to City
W. J. Boyd, treasurer of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, yesterday turned over to City Controller George K. Schmidt the company's check for \$924,445.11, representing 3 per cent of the gross receipts of all business done by the company during the six months period ending Dec. 31, 1928. The payment is required by the company's franchise obtained from the city in 1907. Negotiations for a new franchise are pending now before the council committee on gas, oil and electricity.

Nova Scotia to Vote on Whether to Keep Dry Law
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—By the end of 1929 only the island province of Prince Edward Island will remain dry in Canada. Today at the opening of the legislature in Halifax, it was announced that a measure providing for the substitution of government control for prohibition would be presented to the voters of Nova Scotia shortly. There seems little doubt that Nova Scotia will follow the seven larger provinces of the dominion and discard its dry laws.

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FOR CABINET



JAMES W. GOOD.

CHICAGO COURTS HELD TO BLAME FOR CRIME WAVE

Change Made in Plea for Criminal Bench Here.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Conditions in the courts of Chicago were attacked before the Illinois senate as responsible to a large degree for the lawlessness of the metropolis. Attorney Hiram T. Gilbert, who twenty-four years ago drew the Municipal court act, appeared before the upper house of the assembly in the committee of the whole to support a similar measure, of which he also is the author—the bill to create the Criminal court of Chicago, a new and special bench devoted to the hearing of all criminal cases in the city.

His chief argument was that the evils of the present situation can be met only by a newly created method of prosecution before a court of specialists.

Replies to Olson Criticism.
And it was his discussion of those evils that brought out his attack on the existing courts, a large part of which was a condemnation of the "disrepute" of the municipal bench, a response to the recent criticism of his present bill by Chief Justice Harry Olson.

Another big phase of the court question held the attention of both houses. Chief Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Supreme court and Franklin L. Velde of Pekin, president of the Illinois Bar association, spoke before a joint meeting of the two judicial committees in support of the bill to authorize the high court to prescribe rules of practice and procedure for all courts.

Both Measures Face Debate.
In neither instance was there any action taken on the pending bill. It was considered evident that both measures will be subjects of hot debates in the near future.

"The Criminal court," said former Judge Gilbert, "is so overloaded with cases that the state's attorney, in order to procure more speedy disposition of cases resorts to the unlawful expedient of pardoning felonies in consideration of pleas of guilty to misdemeanors."

"The trials of many cases are long drawn out because of the difficulty in selecting from the list furnished by the jury commissioners jurors who all the requirement of being unbiased and impartial."

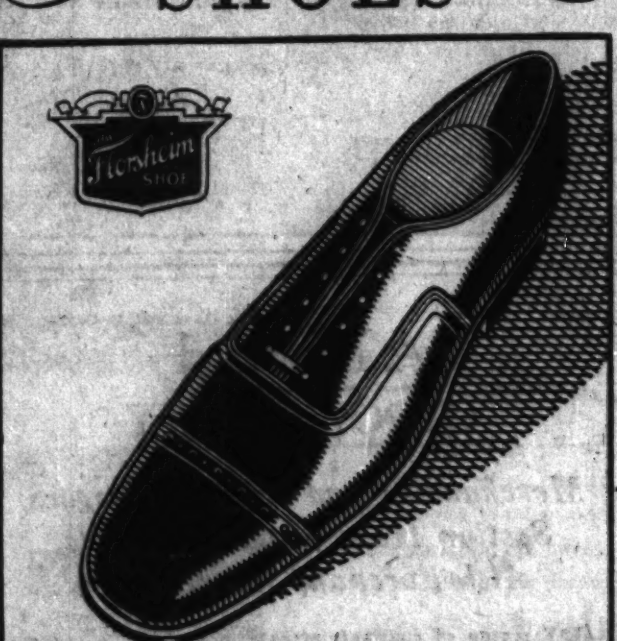
Lack Competent Jurors.
"Only a small portion of the jurors selected possess the statutory qualifications of being 'in the possession of their natural faculties and not infirm or decrepit' and 'free from all legal exceptions of fair character, of approved integrity, of sound judgment, well informed and who understand the English language.'"

"The difficulty of obtaining competent jurors is greatly increased by the fact that public statements as to the merits or demerits of criminal cases are indulged in by prosecuting officers, police officers, attorneys for defendants and witnesses which are published in the newspapers."

"It cost the county of Cook approximately \$1,000,000 a year for the summoning and the compensation of jurors. Of this amount at least \$500,000 a year is expended needlessly."

"It is becoming a common occurrence when a jury in a criminal case returns a verdict of not guilty, for the judge to denounce the jurors as ignorant and to denounce the jurors as ignorant and to denounce the jurors as ignorant."

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To See Inauguration



MRS. LOUISE FALKENBERG.

Mrs. Louise Falkenberg, Chicago policewoman, has been selected to accompany four Chicago policemen to Washington to help police the capital while the inauguration crowds are present there. She has been on the force four years, three years at the Hyde Park station and one year at the detective bureau. Mrs. Falkenberg, who lives at 1560 East 76th street, will accompany Sergts. John Griffith, William Balwick, James Burns, and Lieut. William Croi.

norant, or incompetent, when in fact the responsibility for the verdict is the failure of the judges to compel the jury commissioners to furnish lists of competent jurors, or the methods of practice which, instead of aiding jurors in reaching proper verdicts, tend to confuse them.

The administration of justice in criminal cases in Chicago will continue to be as it is now, a disgraceful failure, unless we have a court organization to convict guilty criminals as well as to protect innocent persons."

Justice Takes Floor.
In opening his discussion of the Barbour bill to authorize the Supreme court to prescribe rules for all courts of record in the state, Chief Justice De Young emphasized and repeated a statement that the court did not either the bill, that it is neither seeking additional power nor seeking to evade a duty or a responsibility.

He pointed out that the United States Supreme court now makes the rules for all the lower federal courts, and said that there is general recognition of the right of the courts to make their own rules instead of accepting those formulated by the legislative branch of the government as is done in this state.

Coolidge Signs \$16,000,000 Military Post Housing Bill
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—President Coolidge today signed the \$16,000,000 bill for construction work at military posts, the first measure of the administration's army housing program to receive final approval at this session of congress.

Let Courts Rule Selection, Plea of Council.
Plans for the renovation of the jury system, adopted by Cook county's judicial advisory council, were made public yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher. The recommendations will be embodied in the council's revolutionary program of court reform which will be presented to the state legislature next week. Four changes in the present system are urged:

1. Empower the courts to regulate the selection of jurors.
2. Create an intelligent jury list.
3. Enable jurors to serve at times convenient to them.
4. Force payment of a jury fee.

The drawing of jurors should be subjected to rules of the courts which are in a position to keep the supply within the demand, Judge Fisher said. Rules are to be prepared by a committee of judges to get better qualified veniremen, he said.

Alm at Permanent List.
The council aims by these qualifications to secure a representation of from 5 to 10 per cent of the voters as a permanent jury list. This feature was adopted after members of the judicial group voted down the inclusion of the entire electoral body as impractical. Those drawn for service will be given an opportunity to select periods of time most convenient.

The program calls for the appointment of one jury commissioner who is to devote his entire time to his duties. This man will replace the three part time commissioners under the present system. He is to have complete charge of the reviewing of qualifications.

Ask Pay for Jury Trial.
"Payment of an \$18 fee for jury service is proposed to discourage jury trials in cases which can readily be heard by judges," Judge Fisher explained. "This will speed court procedure, since a judge can more quickly dispose of a case, and it will in a measure repay the additional expense of a jury. This cost is to be paid by the contestant demanding the jury."

The judicial advisory council includes Chief Justice Frederic De Young of the Supreme court, Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan, J. J. Healy, former state's attorney, and James C. Miller, former president of the Chicago Bar association, in addition to Judge Fisher.

PLAN TO BETTER JURY SYSTEM IS TOLD BY JUDGE

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TAFT MAKES CALL AT WHITE HOUSE TO BID COOLIDGE FAREWELL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Chief Justice Taft called at the White House today to bid to a remembrance of the late President Coolidge and say farewell to the chief executive. Mr. Taft is frankly glad that he is shortly to have a companion as former President of the United States, a distinction that he has held alone since the death of Woodrow Wilson in 1923. The chief justice chatted jovially with those in the lobby of the executive offices, some of whom he had known when he himself was the occupant of the White House.

JILTED FIANCE OF THORNE GIRL GETS RING BACK

(Picture on back page.)
Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Clymer S. Bowen, young Chicago broker, who was jilted when his fiancée, Katherine Thorne, Chicago Junior leaguer, who eloped with George Gillespie, a cowboy entertainer, arrived here today. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, returned the engagement ring Mr. Bowen had given their daughter, told him the details of the elopement. Mr. Thorne, former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., announced that no effort would be made to annul the marriage. The parents had made an unsuccessful effort to prevent the elopement to Castle Springs, Ariz., where the ceremony was performed. Gillespie, who departed Tuesday for California, leaving his bride with her parents, was located yesterday at a Hollywood movie plant. He said he was seeking work as a film cowboy and would have his bride join him as soon as he found a job.

SET RETRIAL OF HANSON SLAYING FOR ROCHESTER

State Loses Battle to Hold It at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—The second trial of Glenn Jennings, coast guard, charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Jacob Hansen of Niagara Falls, today was set by Federal Judge John R. Hazel, for May 14 at Rochester, N. Y.

The government, defending the coast guard, bitterly contested the efforts of the Niagara county prosecutor Raymond A. Knowles, to have the case tried in Buffalo in the March term. Editorials and news articles from Buffalo papers were read to support affidavits that a fair trial of the accused could not be had in Buffalo.

Judge Hazel made it plain in announcing his decision that he was setting the case for Rochester not because he thought the Buffalo public is so inflamed against the deed of Jennings, but because the Illinois liquor conspiracy case, set for trial in the March term, would be apt to require the full attention of the U. S. district attorney. There are thirty-two defendants in that case charged with conspiracy to divert industrial alcohol for beverage use.

Jennings' first trial, in Elmira, in January, ended in a disagreement. Jennings shot and fatally wounded Hansen when the latter failed to halt his auto on a highway outside Niagara Falls. Hansen, a reputable business man, thought the coast guard, who were on the lookout for rum runners, were highwaymen.

SET RETRIAL OF HANSON SLAYING FOR ROCHESTER

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ILLINOIS IS GIVEN
\$21,575,000 FOR
NEW BUILDINGSChicago Postoffice Cost
Fixed at \$16,925,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Chicago's new postoffice including the purchase price of the site already acquired now is expected to cost \$21,575,000 instead of approximately \$20,000,000 as originally estimated.

The revised estimate is included in a report by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Postmaster General New to congress today, showing that \$21,575,000 of the two hundred million dollars authorized in 1922 for a public building program throughout the country has been allocated to Illinois.

In addition to the \$16,925,000 set aside for the Chicago postoffice, the report discloses allocations have been made for new postoffices, court houses or other federal building projects under construction or to be built in Illinois cities and towns.

Points Outside Chicago.
The projects include:
Springfield, \$550,000; Rockford, \$500,000; Peoria, \$450,000; Waukegan, \$350,000; Aurora, \$325,000; Bloomington, \$325,000; Chicago, Marine Hospital, \$150,000; Oak Park, \$125,000; Freeport, \$125,000; Joliet, \$125,000; Carbondale, \$125,000; Harvey, \$110,000; Wheaton, \$110,000; Maywood, \$110,000; Peru, \$100,000; Lake Forest, \$95,000; Mendota, \$70,000; Woodstock, \$70,000; Carleville, \$65,000; Havana, \$60,000; Ottawa, \$75,000, and Pekin, \$50,000.

In Wisconsin a total of \$4,450,000 is to be spent on federal building projects, as follows: Milwaukee, \$1,350,000; Oshkosh, \$420,000; Racine, \$350,000; Kenosha, \$300,000; Appleton, \$250,000; Wausau, \$270,000; Beloit, \$230,000; La Crosse, \$145,000; Marshfield, \$120,000; Two Rivers, \$100,000; Menasha, \$100,000; South Milwaukee, \$100,000; Wisconsin Rapids, \$100,000; Monroe, \$70,000, and Waupun, \$70,000.

Indiana Gets Share.
The report shows that of the \$1,575,000 set aside for public buildings in Indiana, cities and towns, \$1,000,000 will be spent in Fort Wayne, \$1,000,000 in South Bend, \$155,000 in East Chicago, and \$155,000 in Hammond.

A total of \$48 millions of dollars, including the \$20 millions authorized by congress and \$28,000,000 realized from the sale of obsolete government owned buildings, the report shows, was available for allocation to 571 scattered projects and selected by Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General New after an exhaustive survey of the entire country.

The interdepartmental building commission, which made the survey, recommended that \$21,575,000, including the \$20,000,000 authorized by congress and \$1,575,000 realized from the sale of obsolete government owned buildings, the report shows, was available for allocation to 571 scattered projects and selected by Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General New after an exhaustive survey of the entire country.

Closure in "Preferred Class."
The report lists among projects of "preferred class" recommended for inclusion in the next general building program Carrollton, Ill.; Cicero, Ill.; Highland Valley, Ill. and Spring Valley, Ill.

A second list of "deserving projects" deferred for consideration in a subsequent program, includes many in Illinois, as follows:
Mount Morris, Monticello, North Chicago, Winnetka, Forest Park, Highland Park, La Grange, Wilmette, Elmhurst, Glenview, Naperville, Zion, Berwyn, East Moline, Fairfield, Geneva, Hinsdale, Lawrenceville, Moonshar, Alhambra, Anna, Benton, Brookfield, Bushnell, Clinton, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, East Alton, Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Fulton, Galva, Glen Ellyn, Harvard, Herrin, Hillside, Lemont, Libertyville, Melrose Park, Morris, Morton, Normal, Park Ridge, Rock Falls, St. Charles, Shelbyville, Techny, Vandalia, Villa Park, Waukegan, West Frankfort.

The Day in Congress

SENATE.

The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was approved after an all day filibuster.

The deficiency appropriation bill, including the naval appropriation, was taken up at a session extending into the evening.

Senator A. H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) gave notice of his intention not to allow any general legislation to be put ahead of the rearmament bill.

A District of Columbia market produce bill, which has held back other legislation for two days, was finally passed.

A resolution for the continuation of the investigation by a senate committee of affairs of the Indian bureau was approved.

The Schell resolution for an investigation of an alleged newspaper monopoly was adopted.

The federal reserve board informed the senate that it had no suggestions for legislation to curb speculation.

HOUSE.
A special rule for the consideration of the senate bill increasing prohibition penalties was approved.

Revised estimates for national origin immigration quotas were received from President Coolidge.

Estimates for public building projects revising figures on the Chicago postoffice and other Illinois public buildings were submitted by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Tariff hearings were completed before the house ways and means committee with Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills as one of the final witnesses.

SELECT SITE IN
GIBRALTAR FOR
U. S. WAR SHAFT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GIBRALTAR, Feb. 27.—There is considerable feeling in Gibraltar over statements in certain Spanish newspapers that the authorities of Gibraltar do not desire or approve the erection of a monument in commemoration of the naval activities of the United States during the world war.

However, it was authoritatively stated today that all the plans and the site have been sanctioned by the city engineer, Mr. Pearce, will work in conjunction with the American architect immediately upon his arrival from the United States.

SOFT-LUSTROUS-ABUNDANT HAIR



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Is Your Hair Falling?

Dry? Oily? Thin?

Women of Chicago need no longer worry about hair that is too dry or too oily, or hair that is thin, lusterless and choked with dandruff. The Thomas' correct these hair troubles in an office exclusively for women, with their treatment that has been successfully administered for fifteen years. Call today and let the specialist in charge of this office tell you how YOU can have soft, lustrous hair. There is no charge or obligation for a complete scalp examination.

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WRIT TO HALT RAIDS ON BUNCO GAMES REFUSED

22 Women's Clubs Lose in Court Plea.

Chancellor Judge William V. Brothers yesterday refused to grant a temporary injunction to twenty-two women's bunco clubs, who asked that the police be restrained from interfering with their games. The judge indicated that he will refer their request to a master in chancery after the city has an answer to the petition.

Attorney Otto Kolar, representing the women, protested against the position of police before the chancery court by the women. He pictured the bunco parties as innocent entertainment, with some useful household articles as the prize.

Cites Raid on Game.
He charged that the police had overstepped their powers in raiding a bunco party in the Van Buren Women's Social club and holding forty-two members in the Warren avenue station for two hours on Feb. 14.

Capt. William Stapleton answered that the raid was justified by the evidence of husbands complaining that wives neglected home duties. He declared that the clubs masked gambling for money stakes with a show of small prizes.

Called Victims of Racket.

"These women are the victims of a gang of racketeers who force them by intimidation to buy prizes from the star and extort money for alleged protection," he charged.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James N. Kearns and William V. Daly volunteered to produce husbands to support the captain's testimony. They were given five days to file an answer.

BRITISH TEST NEW FAST RISING FIGHTING PLANE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Feb. 27.—An all metal single seat fighter airplane, capable of climbing 20,000 feet in approximately 15 minutes and then maneuvering with the same ease as at 4,000 feet, is the latest successful demonstration of British air circles. The plane is similar to the Gloucester Napier used in the Schneider cup races and is known as the Gloucester Goldfinch. But its total weight, including two machine guns and equipment and petrol and oil, is only 3,600 pounds.

In addition to the ability to partake in aerial combat with a minimum of delay, the machine is equipped with a special oxygen apparatus for high altitudes, as well as two generators installed on the top wing, one of which is used to heat the cockpit.

The plane is equally suited for fighting, bombing, and ground gunning. In the meanwhile it was announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the secretary for foreign affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain, had refused the unofficial request of the German ministry for foreign affairs to permit the Graf Zeppelin to fly over Egypt. It was said that Great Britain and the Egyptian government had agreed to ban aviation over Egypt except by agreement between the two parties.

Chicago Woman Flies Over Sacred City of Yucatan

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO, Yucatan, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Mary Dickerson Donahay of Chicago has been visiting the Maya ruins here and has been entertained by the clubs, government officials and society. She has just taken photographs of the Tulum ruins from an airplane. Mrs. Donahay says it was the most interesting experience she has known through and that the ruins of the ancient city of Tulum look magnificent and impressive from the air.

Man bets on himself— a good bet for others

MANY a man has failed to land the job he went after, just because he looked seedy. The boss looked him over and probably figured that a man who'd let himself slump would let his job slide, too.

"That experience brought me up short," the wise ones declare afterwards. "That very day I started on a whole new scheme of living. Nujol treatments, for one thing. See, you'd never have known me for the same man six months later. I'm betting on myself now, all right. So is the outfit I'm working for."

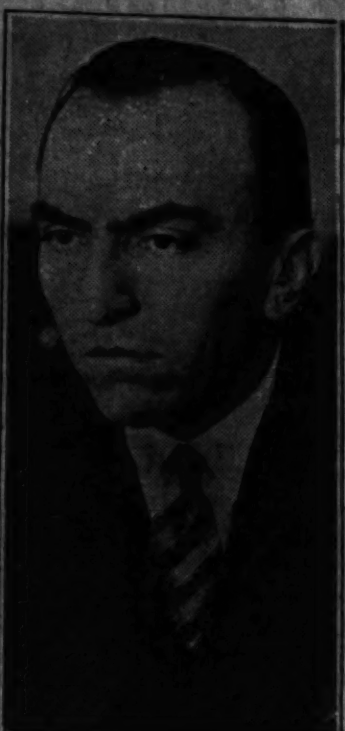
"There are thousands of people in this condition. Half-hearted. Down on their luck. And don't quite know why. When all the time the answer is so simple. A slowed-up, sluggish system—an excess of poisons in the body."

"Regular treatments with Nujol start things functioning again as they should. Nujol not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

"Even healthy people need to help Nature along a bit at times. That's just what Nujol does. It's a pure natural substance—not a medicine—that helps keep you on a regular, clockwork schedule."

Start now to take Nujol regularly. Keep it up for the next three months. At the end of that time we'd be willing to bet your stock has gone way up. That you're worth a lot more to the people you work for—and to yourself, too. Worth gambling the price of, say, a couple of movie tickets, isn't it? That's all a bottle of Nujol costs.

To Get New Honor



Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces in world war, who is awarded Congressional Medal of Honor by bill passed by house and sent to senate.

(Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.)

Aviation Notes

Several members of the Hamilton club will fly to Washington on Monday to attend the Hoover inauguration. The club has chartered a 13 passenger Ford cabin plane, which will leave Chicago on Monday morning, arrive in Washington seven hours later and return to Chicago on Tuesday morning.

Miss Florence Lake, president of a Chicago real estate company, will fly to Cleveland today on her way to Washington to attend the inauguration. Miss Lake, a former war worker with Mr. Hoover overseas, has received an invitation to an inaugural tea on March 2 at the home of the President Elect and Mrs. Hoover.

New air mail service will be brought to six cities on April 1. It was announced yesterday by the American Air Transport association. The new service, to be operated by the Thompson Aeroplane corporation, will link Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, and Bay City, Mich.

The German foreign office announced yesterday that it had received permission for the Graf Zeppelin to fly over all the foreign countries which it proposes to cross on its coming voyage around the Mediterranean. Egypt, however, has been eliminated from the itinerary, it was stated.

A substantial interest in the Moth Aircraft corporation was acquired yesterday by Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. Mr. Hoyt, who was elected to the board, stated that the company, organized a year ago to manufacture De Havilland Moth planes in the United States, will continue under the direction of its present officers.

President Machado of Cuba yesterday signed an appropriation bill for \$150,000 for the purchase of additional air equipment for the Cuban army airforce.

Clear weather yesterday permitted all mail planes to move in and out of the municipal airport for the first time in two days. Services had been hampered by fog.

42 Italian Soldiers Killed in Africa Arrive at Naples

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
NAPLES, Feb. 27.—Gloom was cast over this ordinarily cheerful city when the S. S. Garibaldi brought some grim freight in the shape of 42 white pine boxes containing the bodies of Italian soldiers killed in Libya, in north Africa.

17 NEW PLANES, FASTER, HEAVIER, TO FLY AIR MAIL

15 to Make Coast Trip; Two on N. Y. Link.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The first of a fleet of fifteen new mail planes of greater speed and capacity was delivered yesterday to the Boeing Air transport for use over the Chicago-San Francisco link in the transcontinental air line. Two ships of the same type will soon be delivered to the National Air Transport for operation between Chicago and New York.

A steady increase in air mail poundage carried by operators flying into and out of Chicago has brought the demand for speedier ships, capable of carrying larger payloads.

Carries 1,600 Pounds.

Powered with a 525-horse power Pratt & Whitney "Hornet" motor, the new Boeing "85" will cruise at a speed of 120 miles per hour. A total of 1,600 pounds of mail may be stored in its fuselage. Ten of the new ships will be put in service this week and five more will be delivered later. The National Air Transport will use two of the Boeing ships to fly the night mail eastward from Chicago.

Because of the growing mail cargoes the N. A. T. has just completed lengthening the wings of their 15 Douglas mail planes at a cost of \$40,000. The wing surfaces, increased from 32 to 44 feet in length, will boost the payload capacity from 900 to 1,000 pounds and permit the planes to take off from and land in smaller fields. A month ago the N. A. T. added seven new Curtiss-Falmers to the Chicago-Dallas service.

Use Trimotored Ships.

Day mail between Chicago and New York is now being carried largely in Ford trimotored ships. The big ships will carry both passengers and smaller mail cargoes when the N. A. T. inaugurates daily passenger service to New York this spring.

MOSCOW STOPS BREAD SALES TO HUNGARY PEASANTS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 27.—The Moscow soviet has detailed 1,400 communists to control the sale of bread. With the threat of famine growing, the city officials announce they cannot permit peasants to continue to purchase bread in Moscow for the starving countryside. The government food controller reports that instead of the usual three months' reserve the Moscow supply of flour is only sufficient to last one month. The severe winter has hindered the transport of additional provisions.

Beginning March 15, new regulations concerning the issuance of bread cards go into effect, the newspaper Izvestia informs the population. The house committees is empowered to issue cards only to communists, workers, and government employees entitling them to purchase bread in government stores. The remainder of the population must either buy from private bakeries or starve.

The Moscow press is also complaining about the unmillied rye being used as fodder, being cheaper than oats.

OCULAR TESTS IN CHICAGO P. O. AID EFFICIENCY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—That the letter separators in the Chicago postoffice have been the subjects of an extensive study of the relationship of illumination to ocular efficiency and ocular fatigue was revealed in a report issued today by Surgeon General H. S. Cummings of the United States public health service.

The purpose of the study was to ascertain the degree of illumination under which mail might be sorted with greatest efficiency, to determine the relation of ocular fatigue to different degrees of illumination, and to obtain information bearing on the relation of illumination to conservation of vision.

By arranging a special lighting system in the Wisconsin sorting section in the Chicago postoffice and by keeping a record of the amount of mail

sorted by individual sorters under varying degrees of illumination, it was found that an increase of 5 foot candles in the power of illumination resulted in an increase of about 4 per cent in the speed of sorting.

The attempt to find the effect of the degree of illumination on ocular fatigue resulted in the discovery that a special form of visual acuity, which might be called "snap" acuity, improved after the subject had worked under high illumination for a sufficient length of time, and that it correspondingly decreased when the illumination was low. This phenomenon, said Gen. Cummings, is thought to be very important if it can be confirmed.

T. A. Ferguson, Treasurer of La Salle County, Dead

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Ferguson, La Salle county treasurer and active in Illinois politics, died suddenly last night at Rochester, Minn.

**Formfit
INNER BELT
GIRDLE**

Why bother with strenuous reducing exercises... when this Inner Belt Girdle will make you look and feel ten pounds thinner! It molds and comfortably distributes excess flesh.

**Special this \$2.95
week, at**

GOLD POINT

HOSIERY STORES
70 E. MADISON
4637 W. MADISON
609 DIVERSEY

Make system alkaline to ...Stop Colds QUICK!

Get Rid of Colds Before They Weaken You, Make You Liable to More Serious Troubles

Nowadays it's important to stop your cold quick before it weakens your resistance to more serious trouble.

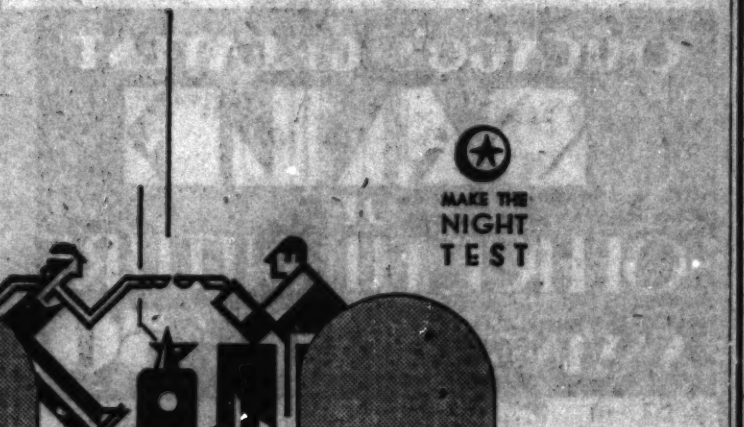
Any of the older treatments will bring relief—after a time. But thousands say this new way is the quickest of any.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon, and night, the first day. Do same the second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your system. That makes you feel achy, feverish, weak. Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves this, and restores the alkaline balance.

Doctors prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it. Millions know how it relieves sour stomachs, gas, indigestion, constipation and other symptoms of too much acid. Get the genuine.

AH! COFFEE!

WE'RE FRIENDS ONCE MORE



IF YOU'VE sworn off coffee, swear back on again. If you've had to pass it by regretfully at night, revel in your evening cup once more. Drink Sanka Coffee—genuine, delicious coffee with caffeine removed!

Full of coffee's old-time goodness! Don't turn up your nose at the idea of coffee without caffeine. Caffeine is an odorless drug. It adds nothing to coffee's spicy flavor—its fragrant cheer. All that still remains in Sanka Coffee—the choicest of Central and South American coffees. It lacks nothing but caffeine's power to keep you awake. Coffee experts recognize that no blend is finer in flavor.

Physicians here and abroad endorse Sanka Coffee wholeheartedly. Your grocer or delicatessen carries it—in full-pound cans, always fresh, ground or in the bean. He will sell you your first pound on this money-back basis: "If, after a thorough trial, you are not satisfied on every score, return what's left and we'll refund the full purchase price." For better coffee—better sleep—better health, get a can today!

Make the night-test! The first time you try Sanka Coffee drink it at night! It won't keep you awake. Then you'll know you've discovered a coffee that you can drink at any time—without regrets!

SANKA
GENUINE DELICIOUS COFFEE with caffeine removed

MANDEL BROTHERS

Lido Grey--Turftan Hose Recommended by Phoenix

With the Slender Heel **\$1.95** All-Silk Chiffon

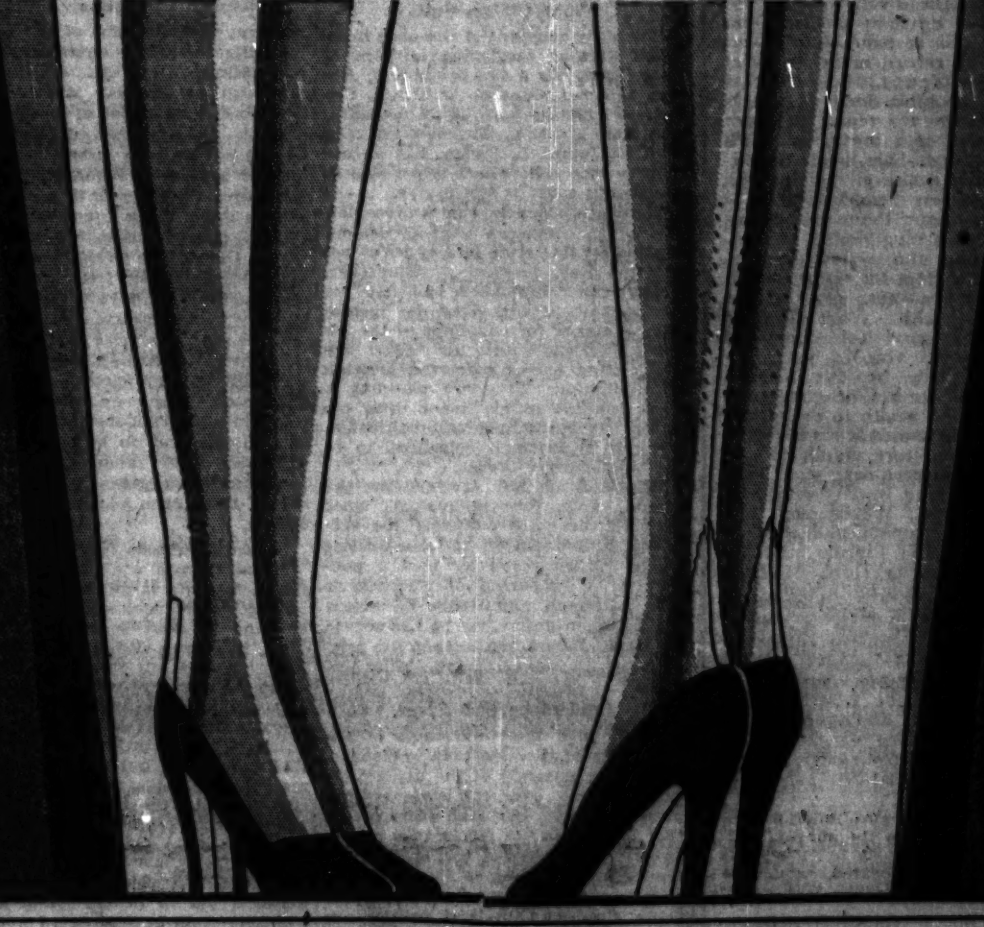
And the Pointed Heel

There are many shades in this all-silk chiffon hose that women like—but most popular of all are the medium grey, called Lido, and the medium tan—called Turftan. Of course, the hosiery is sheer—and finished with the favorite colored picot-top.

Note—Because one stocking often outlasts its mate, many women never buy hose without purchasing two or more pairs in the same shade.

3 pairs for \$5.60

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



With Its Giant Circulation
of 824,000 Daily
and 1,251,000 Sunday—
the Chicago Tribune Want Ad
Section Can Place Your Offers
Before Almost Every Prospect
in Metropolitan Chicago!

WHATEVER you have to offer—a furnished apartment for rent, a motor car for sale, your own services, anything—you may be sure that among metropolitan Chicago's population of 1,034,000 families you can find plenty of takers, once you get the news of your offer before them. And when it comes to doing this, remember that the Chicago Tribune reaches almost everyone who's a worthwhile prospect in the entire community!

74% of all the families in Chicago and suburbs buy the Tribune on Sunday. That's almost every English-speaking family in the community—for latest estimates place the non-English speaking portion of Chicago's population at 25%. 62% of metropolitan Chicago's families buy the Tribune every day—the same percentage that subscribes to residential telephones.

When the Sunday Tribune reaches practically as many families as speak English in metropolitan Chicago—when the Daily Tribune reaches as many as have residential telephones—it gives you practically a clean sweep of all the worthwhile prospects for your want ad offers, without help from any other medium! Daily and Sunday it can do your Want Ad job alone. Whatever you want, let a Tribune Want Ad produce it for you! Call

SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

January circulation, 824,633 daily; 1,251,304 Sunday

KONJOLA WINS FIRM FRIEND IN CHICAGO LADY

Famous Medicine Came to Rescue and Relieved Three Ailments After Fruitless Search for Betterment.

Surprising as it may seem, this new and totally different medicine, Konjola, that is creating such a furor in Chicago, seems at the very top, the peak of its amazing powers in those obstinate and chronic cases that have defied and resisted all medicines and treatments tried.



MRS. H. BOMBARD
Dental Studio, 182 N. State.

Even though your case may seem hopeless; even though you have sought in vain for relief, do not give up hope or heart, for Konjola is at hand with an astounding record of achievement and results; and it is results that count. Konjola does not aim to give temporary relief; it is not that kind of a medicine. With its 32 pain-banishing, body-cleansing, health-giving elements, this peerless remedy works at the very root, the source of the ailment—strengthening and invigorating the system—preparing the system for the ever-welcome tenant—new, glorious and lasting health. What Konjola has done, what it is doing and will do for you, is being explained daily by five Konjola Men, who are in Chicago to point the road to health to every sufferer. These men are at the Walgreen drug store, Randolph and State; Walgreen drug store, Washington and State; Walgreen drug store, Lawrence and Lincoln; the Walgreen drug store, Madison street and Kedzie avenue; the Walgreen drug store, 63rd and Cottage Grove; and the Walgreen drug store, 634 Davis St., Evanston.

Daily the Konjola Men are besieged by men and women who call to find out more about the merits of this medicine. At the same time many call to tell how wonderfully Konjola worked in their case. For instance, just the other day Mrs. H. Bombard, 1010 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, made this astounding statement about her experience with Konjola:

"O, that I had known of Konjola sooner! What days of suffering it would have saved me. I have traveled extensively, but never have I seen a more wonderful thing than Konjola and its works. I suffered, and intensely so, from nervousness, chronic constipation and neuritis pains. Daily I sought relief from these torments and daily my search was met only with disappointments and failures. My body was racked with pains—every movement was agony. Constipation kept my organs in a sluggish and torpid condition. The least unexpected noise made me jump with fright. I was worried and distraught—feeling that my case was hopeless. Was there nothing to help me?"

While constantly seeking a medicine for my case, I came across an endorsement of Konjola. Could it be possible that this remedy would help me, I asked myself. I decided to find out for myself and what a glorious, wonderful decision that was. Konjola went right to work; I could almost feel it. My system was cleansed and strengthened; my bowels were regulated and my nerves quieted and soothed. One by one the neuritis pains were eliminated. Two bottles of Konjola accomplished the seemingly impossible. It freed me of all my woes. Just think, in two weeks I regained my health; it is not remarkable? How fully I realize that Konjola is the master medicine."

Meet the Konjola Men nearest you. At the Walgreen drug store, Randolph and State; the Walgreen drug store, Washington and State; the Walgreen drug store, Lawrence and Lincoln; the Walgreen drug store, Madison street and Kedzie avenue; and the Walgreen drug store, 634 Davis St., Evanston. No obligation—just the opportunity to know what Konjola means to all who are ill and would be well again.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

BILOXI, MISS. New BUENA VISTA HOTEL

Centre of All Attractions
Free Auto Coach Service to Golf Courses
Write or Wire for Literature or Reservations
J. W. APPERSON, Gen. Manager

THE CARLTON
THE WARDMAN PARK
Washington's Most Famous Hotels
HARRY WARDMAN, President

MINNETT GOLF CLUB
on Golf at Minnett. Only one overnight stay. Free auto coach service. Golf and tennis. Refreshments. Refreshments. Refreshments.

Advertise in The Tribune

NEW FORCES OF INTOLERANCE ARE RISING IN INDIANA

Klan, Dry League Fight to Hold State in Grip.

By JOHN BOETTIGER.
(Continued from page 1.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Never freed from the bigotry and intolerance of the Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon league, Indiana today, in the opinion of her best informed political critics, stands on the brink of new civic darknesses.

The Klan is sunk, some say never to rise again. But others put it thusly: The Klan is dead—long live the Klan by another name. New forces of intolerance are showing on the Hoosier scene. Men who once led the Klan arose for new powers. The corrupt political gang which took charge of Indiana government under the combined connivance of the dry league and the Klan still holds a number of important public offices.

William H. Brightmore, who was a national spokesman for the Klan, now is registered on the imposing list of licensed lobbyists posted on the wall of the senate chamber as the legislative agent of the Indianapolis Protection League, which took charge of the legislative arm of the Klan in its powerful in their form.

Fight Offense Suits.
The lowly remnants of the once influential Klan is employing lawyers to fight vigorously a suit brought by former Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliam to enjoin the Klan as an organization from Indiana. The new attorney general, James L. Ogden, has agreed to press the suit, which is pending in the circuit court at Noblesville.

The Anti-Saloon league is preparing to lead its lambs to a great demonstration for its prison bird superintendent, the Rev. Edward S. Shumaker. Though Dr. Shumaker has not yet served half of his sixty day prison term for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, his agents are proclaiming him a martyred Messiah of prohibition. They are planning a great banquet in his honor upon his release, at which their national leader, F. Scott McBride, is scheduled to be the chief martyr maker.

Ethan A. Miles, lawyer for the league and for Shumaker, goes through the state picturing the suffering of his patron to the Hoosier folks. Miles yesterday filed a petition for a rehearing of Shumaker's case, although admittedly no action can be taken until after he served his time. He wanted to keep the principle of the fight living, Miles explained.

Intolerance Still Lives.
Along with these evidences of the reluctance of the klanmen to disband, and of the struggle of the dry sear to hold sway over the state government, may now be found other proofs that the spirit of intolerance which gave birth and power to the Klan and the league still lives.

Observers say that leaders of Indiana stateism and politics are lacking. Gilliam made a bid for leadership against klan-league combine and lost it when he was defeated at the primary last April for United States senator in the race with Senator Arthur Robinson.

Whether Shumaker can regain his old dominance over the people and live down his prison term depends upon the success of the present stump tour of his hired orators.

Many churchmen today are urging

their congregations to give up politics and return to religion. As for the Klan, it has never had another leader so shrewd and successful as D. C. Stephens, former governor of Indiana. Some of those who took Stephens' toga when he was sent to a murderer's cell for life are themselves in prison.

Felony to Give Miner a Drink.
Among the doldrums of the present legislative session, characterized as the fullest in several decades and scheduled to end on March 1, are found a few examples of discouraging portent. Not the least of these is the bill, passed by both houses and ready for the governor's signature, making it a felony for any one to sell or even to give intoxicating liquor to a minor.

The bill passed, although it was pointed out that if one college boy gives a fellow student a sip from his flask he may be imprisoned in the state penitentiary for two years.

Plans for the revival of the habitual criminal law, now in disuse, are being discussed in dry circles. Both the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. maintain formidable lobbies at the state house, and no legislation aimed at relief from rabid and fanatical laws has been given a sheet of a show. Little such legislation has been offered.

Rural Schools Need Funds.
Rural schools are in dire need of funds, facing a large deficit and without means to hire competent teachers and to provide books and supplies. It is conceded, a tobacco tax, imposing a stamp duty on cigars and cigarettes, was proposed, which would have yielded an estimated \$500,000 for the rural school relief fund.

There were several objections to this excise tax, but the W. C. T. U. marshaled a lobby against it on the sole ground that the act would put the state's stamp of legal approval on the sinful and abominable practice of smoking. The bill died in the house. In its place has been introduced a bill to license chain stores, which lawyers have asserted would be clearly unconstitutional.

Mrs. James L. Gavin of Indianapolis, on behalf of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution, today presented her demand that the two houses of the legislature use red, white, and blue ribbons in tying up bills, instead of the present red ribbon. Red is the national color of soviet Russia and has no place in a patriotic Indiana assembly, she explained.

KEGEL ATTACKS CITY'S SMOKE PALL AS PERIL TO CITIZENS' HEALTH

Smoke as a serious health hazard and a menace to the life and well being of every resident in Chicago was attacked yesterday by Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel in the weekly bulletin of the Chicago office of Health Department. The smoke pall which blankets the city, he points out, has a definite effect on the city's death rate through the germination of respiratory diseases.

Residents are deprived of the cumulative ultra-violet rays of the sun much of the time, due to the smoke in the atmosphere of the city, Dr. Kegel said. Sunshine in Chicago has been reduced 12 per cent in the last five years, according to weather bureau reports.

"The dark, foggy, sunless days that are becoming more and more frequent each winter are not due to chance," Dr. Kegel is quoted as saying in the bulletin. "They are not due to unfavorable climatic conditions. They are due to smoke. The loss in money to our citizens, the loss of health and lowered vitality, the loss in time from sickness, the excessive number of deaths from respiratory diseases are, to a large extent, preventable."

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LINDY INJURED AS PLANE TURNS OVER; ANNE SAFE

"Lone Eagle's" Shoulder Is Dislocated.

(Continued from first page.)

was not serious, but it would require that he rest for two weeks or more in order to let the wound heal. One report tonight says Lindy will return to the United States by train.

Lindy looked almost completely recovered, despite the bandaged shoulder, as he drove back to the embassy. After remaining there for about 35 minutes he entered a motor again with Miss Morrow. Lindy took the wheel and with one hand drove back to the Valbuena flying field, where they inspected the wrecked airplane.

Plane Is Badly Wrecked.
The machine is so badly wrecked that it is improbable that it can be repaired in Mexico. One wing is a complete wreck and the undercarriage is almost entirely demolished. The furnishing in the interior of the airplane is badly damaged.

The plane dug a deep furrow in the earth for more than a hundred yards before turning over. All the windows in the monoplane were broken. The embassy and the Mexican officials tried to draw a veil of secrecy over the whole affair. Lindy himself said: "It was not an accident; merely a mishap."

Destroy Photos of Accident.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mexican war department officials destroyed all pictures of the accident today to Col. Lindy's plane in which his fiancée, Miss Anna Morrow, was a passenger. Immediately after the airplane had turned over a swarm of newspaper photographers and moving picture cameramen rushed across the field and obtained detailed records of the incident.

Mexican army officers at the field, apparently by official order, seized both still and moving picture cameras and exposed all films to the light, destroying them. As a further precaution they confiscated all cameras and took them to the war department.

Miss Morrow Trembling.
Col. Lindy's first act after the couple was pulled from the plane was to clutch his right arm, which appeared to pain him, and settle reassuringly at Miss Morrow. She was somewhat agitated, and the colonel seemed to be chiefly concerned with telling her that there was nothing to worry about. "Are you hurt?" Miss Morrow

asked, and the colonel replied: "Don't bother about me. It is nothing. Are you all right?"

Miss Morrow was dusty, disheveled, and trembling, but tried to smile, and replied: "Yes, I'm all right."

Lindy Grins Boyishly.
Col. Lindy grinned boyishly, and turned toward a group of reporters, who had begun to aim a broadside of questions at him. He said and repeated several times: "I have nothing to say."

A few minutes later he changed his mind and modified his refusal enough to remark: "This is nothing at all. It is not an accident. It is simply a mishap."

Miss Morrow seemed to become more and more nervous during the few minutes immediately after they had been dragged from the overturned plane. She appeared to have suffered a severe shock. Col. Lindy glanced several times quickly in her direction, and then, without saying anything, caught her in his arms and moved on.

Silent on Loss of Wheel.
Col. Lindy steadfastly refused to indicate where he had lost the wheel except to say that it was in a field near Mexico City.

It was the first accident of its kind that the colonel has ever had. While in the mail service he was forced to make two parachute descents, but his landings invariably have been finished to the last degree. The loss of a wheel, however, presented an inevitable mishap, the seriousness of which could only be gauged by the skill of the aviator.

Mexico army and aviation mechanics at Valbuena immediately took charge of the plane after Lindy and Miss Morrow crawled out. The ambassador's daughter was an afternoon frock while Lindy was dressed in a dark sack suit and was unharmed.

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Physically Fit With Superior Bodies, Magnetic Energy, Quick-Acting Mind

There's no use talking—there's nothing so good to build up weak, rundown, worn-out bodies as McCoy's Tablets.

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If you need more flesh, are rundown, weak, nervous and feeling miserable, you can get 50 McCoy's Tablets for 50 cents at any drugstore in America.

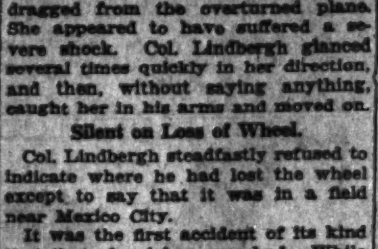
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KNITTERS' STRIKE CLIMAX TODAY IN GRAND JURY QUIZ

State Involved in Kenosha (Wis.) Troubles.

BY HAL FOUST.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—This city's year old knitters' strike which has been marked by a score of bombings, shootings and kidnappings has become a state problem, and tomorrow a climax will be reached with the convening of a grand jury here, the first grand jury in this county since 1921.

The state has been directly involved through a bill pending before a senate committee at Madison to remove a narrow statutory limitation on expenditures for grand jury investigations. The bill was introduced by Senator Conrad Shearer, who is secretary of the Kenosha Manufacturers' association. It is being fought by the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The law now provides that a county board can appropriate no more than \$1,000 a year for grand jury purposes and that a special prosecutor shall receive no more than \$15 a day for four days in the preparation of a case and no more than \$25 a day for his time in court. The amendment would remove this limitation on counties with cities of between 40,000 and 100,000 and it would make the circuit court the disbursing officer of grand jury funds.

The Kenosha county board, over a strong opposition, gave a majority vote last November for a \$40,000 appropriation. Subsequently former District Attorney Lewis Powell was defeated for reelection, with the strikers using their influence against him. Morris Barnett, formerly of Chicago, was elected.

On Jan. 4 the board reaffirmed the appropriation and requested Circuit Judge E. B. Belden to appoint a special prosecutor. On Jan. 20 Vilas H. Whaley of Racine, Wis., former district attorney, was named.

Knitters Fight Grand Jury Idea. Judge Robert V. Baker of the Kenosha county court, who is attorney for the strikers, served notice that he would oppose distribution of the fund. Then Senator Shearer introduced his bill to amend.

A hearing on the bill was held before the senate judiciary committee a week ago today. Judge Baker spoke against the measure, saying he was opposed to it as a state policy; that it would delegate too much power to a single man; that the trial judge would become paymaster for the prosecution.

Proponents of the measure cried that the objectors were trying to block investigations of Kenosha's labor war, which has attracted national attention with its unusual feature of native born youths comprising both the strikers and those who now hold their jobs in the Allen-A. mills here. Gov. Walter Kohler has not spoken.

On Saturday, as if in answer to these debates, Circuit Judge Belden, who has thirty years' experience on the bench, called the grand jury. Seven names were drawn by lottery

SPRINGFIELD MEASURE WOULD DIM STARS OF 'I GOTTA DRAG' CLUB

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]

Dark clouds today threatened to dim the stars of "I gotta drag" club—those automobile owners who adorn their cars, front and rear, with the thousand-and-one styles of five-pointed "official" badges intended to gain them police immunity and favors.

Representative Roger F. Little introduced a bill to repeal the act of the legislature which provided every member of the assembly with two stars for his car—whether he owned one or not. The bill also would prohibit all car owners "except officials" from attaching to their vehicles any star of the state of Illinois "or any municipal corporation or political subdivision thereof, or any department, division, officer of the state or municipal corporation thereof."

The penalty for violation would be a fine "in any sum not exceeding \$500." Before the bill is acted upon it may be amended to prohibit automobile stars of any kind except on city-owned cars used by police and county-owned cars used by sheriffs and their deputies.

from a list of a hundred prepared by the jury commission. The names of the seventeen are suppressed by court order until they are convened.

Judge Belden has prepared his charge to the jury as well as a public statement explaining his position in giving the inquisitorial body to the county for the community to use as it sees fit. The Kenosha chamber of commerce petitioned for the grand jury with 8,000 signatures. The trades and labor council later joined in the petition, asking the investigation to include activities of strikebreakers.

Mr. Barnett, the new district attorney, said tonight that he has no evidence to present to a grand jury. Mr. Whaley, the special prosecutor, hinted that he was not inclined to serve without compensation, remuneration being in doubt pending the outcome of the bill in the legislature.

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HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

U. OF C. DENIES TAKING PATIENTS FROM PHYSICIANS

Charges that the Albert Merritt Billings Memorial hospital on the University of Chicago campus has been taking "patients away from physicians" on the south side were categorically denied yesterday by officials of the hospital and officers of the Chicago Medical society. The year old controversy, which broke out anew this week, resulted Tuesday in the secession from the Jackson Park branch of the Chicago Medical society of approximately one hundred members. The seceding physicians have announced their intention of affiliating with the South Chicago branch of the society, claiming that the Jackson Park branch has condoned the practices of the hospital.

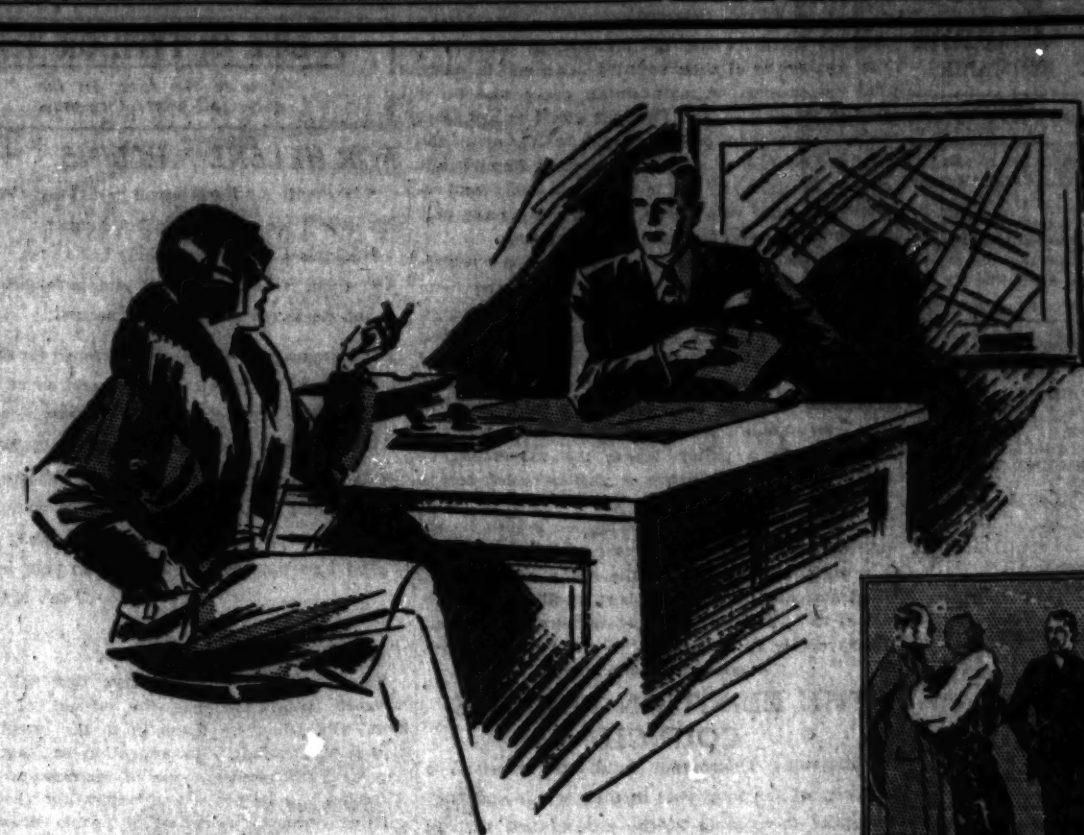
At the headquarters of the society in the Medical and Dental Arts building it was learned that the organization's liaison committee, which governs relations with hospitals and clinics, on Jan. 25 of this year published a statement in the society's weekly bulletin exonerating the hospital of any such charges.

"We are adhering rigidly to the terms of our agreement with the Chicago Medical society," said Dr. Franklin McLean, director of the university clinic at the hospital. "We handle less than 3,000 patients a year, many of whom are sent to us by south side doctors."

Riley Freed in Inquiry in Death of Mrs. Barnham

Investigation into the death of Mrs. Selma Barnham, widow of a slot machine manufacturer, has disclosed no evidence on which Edward R. Riley, her business manager, could be held, police yesterday informed Judge John J. Lape in the Des Plaines street court. Judge Lape thereupon dismissed a disorderly conduct charge that had been placed against Riley to hold him while relatives and the police inquired into the circumstances of the wealthy woman's death. Shortly before her death Mrs. Barnham signed over 55 per cent of her rights in the slot machine business to Riley.

ALST. DENT. 45 years old, died yesterday at the Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries received a month ago, when he fell on the ice in front of his home, 2015 North Racine avenue.



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THE STATE CONSTITUTION
IN PARTY POLITICS.

At the request of Gov. Emmerson a bill has been introduced in the legislature to remove one of the difficulties attending the amendment of the state constitution. The constitution provides that an amendment, after being approved by two-thirds of each house of the state legislature, must be accepted by the voters. In the referendum an amendment must obtain not only a majority of all votes cast for and against it, but a majority of all votes cast at the election.

The method of holding the referendum is determined by the legislature. At present proposed amendments are submitted on a separate ballot. Not infrequently amendments are approved by a substantial majority of those who vote either yes or no, but are snuffed out because every ballot thrown on the floor is invalid, in effect, a vote of no. The ballots thrown on the floor have commonly determined the fate of constitutional amendments, and that fate for twenty years has been defeat.

Gov. Emmerson does not propose to do away with the referendum, but to alter its form. His bill provides that after an amendment has been approved by the requisite majorities in the legislature it may be acted upon by the state conventions of the various parties. If the action is favorable the proposed amendment becomes a candidate of the parties which have approved it. A vote in the party circle would then automatically count as a vote for the amendment. If the action is unfavorable a vote in the party circle is a vote against the amendment.

The weakness in the present referendum lies in the fact that the uninformed voters can easily defeat highly desirable changes in the fundamental law of the state; the weakness in the proposed substitute is that the uninformed voters can easily pass in the fundamental law provisions which ought not to be there. Of the two evils, the second is by far the greater.

The separate steps required for amendment of the constitution at present are something more than arbitrary devices for preventing change. They are, rather, deliberately intended to protect the citizens in their rights and liberties. Any one familiar with political processes in this country must have observed that it is a relatively easy matter to convince, cajole, or coerce the few hundred members of the legislature into giving substantial majorities for changes in the constitution. There have been numerous examples of minorities which, by their fervor and their skillful lobbying, have obtained the requisite support for amendments in the senate and house. The same methods could be applied to winning over the party conventions. Indeed, the convention, as a matter of course, would be inclined to ignore the work of their representatives in the legislature.

Accordingly, the instrument of the state convention would amend currently any safeguard which is not provided by the requirement of legislative approval, but would take away much of the value of the referendum as a protection against fanaticism and economic and political nostrums.

An amendment which is greatly desired by the people of Illinois will not be defeated under present methods of holding the referendum, but any number of unwelcome amendments are likely to be adopted under the proposed regulation. An amendment is not a candidate for office of a political party; only a painful confusion of mind could have produced this scheme for making it one.

THE SENATE CHANGES
ITS MIND.

The senate, which on Friday had voted, 23 to 16, to withdraw the marines from Nicaragua, reversed itself overnight. By a vote of 41 to 13 it defeated the amendment to the naval appropriation bill which would have prevented the expenditure of any money for marines in Nicaragua after July 1. The reversal was a surprise to the amendment's first time and eight supporters. The defeat of the amendment came as a result of the efforts of Mr. Coudie and Mr. Kallgren. They were not able to change the opinions of many of the insurgents at their own party, but they did succeed in getting out many Republican votes and in inducing some of the Democrats to reconsider.

It is plain that a good many of the Democrats desired only to embarrass the administration. As soon as they realized the consequences of their position upon the foreign policy of the United States they found it possible to reverse their action of the day before. They could not allow themselves to be held responsible before the country for a premature withdrawal of the marines which might be expected to lead to renewed disturbances in Nicaragua, exactly as the last withdrawal of the marines was a signal for revolutionary uprisings. The Democrats had supported Mr. Wilson's intervention in Mexico and Haiti and, therefore, could not take a stand against any and all interventions.

If the Democrats seized upon an opportunity to injure their country and its interests in order

to embarrass the administration, the Republican radicals voted as they did because, in their view, the weakening of their country is an end in itself. The importance of maintaining peace and order in the vicinity of the Panama canal is apparent to any one who places a high value upon the security of this country. The radical Republicans cannot be unwavering of the facts and their implications and their vote upon this and other navy bills leaves little room to doubt their motives.

The amendment was a judgment on the desirability of removing the marines before the facts upon which their removal might be approved were available. The radicals paid no attention even to the plea of the present government of Nicaragua, chosen in a fair and free election, to retain the marines until order was fully restored. The amendment was an attempt to commit the executive to a policy which the movement of events might prove a serious mistake. It was particularly unwise in view of the probability that American foreign relations are to be entrusted shortly to Mr. Stimson, who studied the Nicaraguan difficulties on the scene and who, of all Americans, is probably best qualified to judge when the marines can be withdrawn without injury either to Nicaragua or the United States.

THE ELECTION FOR THE
COUNCIL.

Thirty-nine aldermanic candidates received a majority of the total vote in their wards and they will take their seats in the city council without further contest. Eleven wards scattered their votes among the candidates in the field, so that a second election is necessary to determine the winner between the two leaders in each ward in Tuesday's poll. Until the results of the run-off election are known final analysis as to factional alignments in the council cannot be made, but it is certain that the next council will be an improvement over the present one.

Neither the light vote nor the results of the election indicate that the public temper is less critical than it was in the primary and November elections of 1928. Aldermanic contests differ from general elections. In the city, council, and state elections the influence of wards and districts which tolerate undesirable candidates is overbalanced by the weight of the sections which are not tolerant. But in the ward elections the communities have their say as they want it. The plant wards ran true to form on Tuesday as they did, without dictating the general results, in 1928, and it is the agents of these wards in whom the city hall organization finds its yes men. On the other hand, most of the wards with an independent electorate displayed the same intelligence that they did in 1928 when they dominated the vote. It is well to remember that the districting of Chicago is inequitable; that the aldermen from the compliant wards represent a small constituency than do the aldermen from the independent wards.

Partisans of the administration can gain no comfort from the election; they have no occasion to feel that the voters have quit the rebellion against official exploitation or the war against syndicalism. Buconing measures will be subject to the criticism of Eads, Guernsey, Meyer, Goyer, Albert, Massen, Frankhauser, and the roll calls on suspicious matters will be real tests.

LINCOLN PARK AND
OTHER BONDS.

North side voters on Tuesday gave a substantial majority in favor of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for the extension and improvement of Lincoln park. At recent elections the south park board has been authorized to borrow for similar improvements. It is only city of Chicago bond issues which have been uniformly defeated in recent years. The record is the more remarkable for the fact that never before had any important projects in the city plan been defeated in a referendum.

The vote on Lincoln park and south park bonds is evidence that the people have not had a change of heart regarding the city plan as some observers thought after the November election. The explanation is simpler: the voters have no faith in the integrity of the present city administration. It is doubtful if any city bond issue will be approved under this administration; certainly as long as the present chairman of the board of local improvements remains to direct the spending of bond money, hire experts, and let contracts, the voters will not be disposed to change their minds.

Editorial of the Day

LEADING TO FRIENDS.

Appraisers of the estate of the late Tax Richard discovered, among other things, evidence of numerous personal loans made by him and never repaid. In one year, 1918, these loans reached a total of about \$100,000. They were made to "taxpayers" most part of whom are commonly known as "taxpayers"—loans made purely on a basis of friendship or sympathy. Like most lenders in such cases, Richard never made a memorandum of each transaction without demanding security, often without obtaining as much as a preliminary note. In one case he did take a check for \$5,000, but it was never honored.

It would be interesting to know how many other loans were repaid. Probably the proportion was high, even among those who are in the habit of honoring obligations of this kind, often paying them first before employing cash to discharge debts far more easily collectible at law. To repudiate them is too much like "wasting" on a bet; it destroys credit for further enterprises where credit is essential. Nevertheless, a man of importance in the sporting world is regarded as fair game by parasites and dead beats. If he is prosperous and successful he is expected to be generous and usually is. Submitting to a "touch" from an acquaintance is much like taking a gamble in human nature. The lender is fully aware of the import of what old Polonius said, even though he may not be quite sure whether Polonius was a character in Shakespeare or a fellow who made up one of them times the old folk used to dance to. A loan, he knows, often loses both itself and friend, but he is almost always willing to take at least one chance. When he dies he is likely to leave behind him a collection of dishonored checks and notes of the sort which Big Tim Sullivan called "Kathleen Macrearys." Not all of them represent broken faith, however. Very often the beneficiary was unable to make his promise good; sometimes the lender knew he never would be able to do so.

Modern "sporting men" are hard and shrewd enough to drive good bargains where contracts are to be signed and legal guarantees furnished. Yet a good deal of their business must be done upon nothing stronger than a spoken word or a nod. Human nature among them averages up with human nature elsewhere; it never has been and never will be proof against the deprecating with a good story on his lips and perjury in his heart.

HARDLY MUCH.

First foreigner (singing his English)—How are you, I hope?
Second little—Thank you, no doubt—London 718 Bita.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to Live, let the
quips fall where they may.

FOR HELENE MULLINS.

(On Reading "Barbours and Other Poems.")

It's little I see of anything but hunger,
It's little I know of anything but thirst,
And there is nothing left of simple laughter,
And poets are a beggar-folk accurst.

There are no gods—long since I kneed for the fairies
Who went the way of summer and silver frost,
And there is little left to quiet the lonely,
When gods and dreams and leprechauns are lost.

But you have learned the deep and delicate wisdom
Of how in song a fugitive dream is said;
And I go envying you your quiet laughter,
And I go wanting the crown upon your head.

LOLA MALLATT.

Nay, Not Static! Ecstatic!

The Washington gossip says this will be the wettest inaugural since the advent of prohibition. Oh, when we listen in to the street voices and soft jostle of the inauguration hall maybe we can hear the joyous gape of champagne corks! Then we can be proud and happy like the chorus girl who was in a crowd of people boasting of their intimate acquaintance with champagne. Finally someone asked her if she had ever drunk champagne. "No," she confessed, dejectedly, and then she brightened up and said proudly, "I've never drunk any champagne, but I have been where it was at!"

Then, Who Was It Got

the Kick in the Pants?

"Once again the voters have shown their disgust with machine rule and corrupt politics. They made the mayor an issue, carried on a vigorous and elaborate campaign to arouse public support in their opposition to the 'big' election." Mr. Hearst's *Sigmond Selzer in the Trib.*

The Somerset Case.

(This is our thrilling serial story, "The Mystery of the Pearl Gray Spots." We've changed the name of the story again. But it's the same story.)
Constable Higgins suddenly turned on the butler. "Yes," he said, harshly, "you've told me several people who might have killed Sir Algernon Somerset, but what about you?" The butler turned very pale and his eyes sought the pavement. "Oh, I didn't kill him," he murmured, "and now if you'll excuse me I'll be going." "Not so fast!" said Constable Higgins, sharply. "What's your name?" "Hawkins," replied the butler. "And how long have you been in the employ of Sir Algernon?" "Three months," Constable Higgins made notes in his little book. "How do you know you didn't kill him?" demanded Constable Higgins. "I have a great fear of firearms," replied Hawkins. "I could never shoot a pistol. If I had killed the old rotter I would have jolly well bashed his blinkin' head in with an ax."

"Just so," said the constable, "but what about the cook?" "Her name is Smudge," said the butler. "She hated the master because he swore something awful-like if the eggs were boiled too hard, and several times he threw the orange marmalade straight at her head." "Then it must have been the cook," said Constable Higgins. "Not that I care, mind you, what happens to her," observed the butler. "She steals my whiskey, I am certain, though I can't say I ever actually caught her at it. But Smudge has often told me she would like to put a neat dose of arsenic in the master's coffee. And you see, he wasn't poisoned, he was shot. So that lets her out." Quite so," said Constable Higgins. "I'll scratch her name off the list."

(Note, while Constable Higgins is scratching Smudge as a suspect in the case, the reader need not necessarily follow his example. Sometimes the police are in error. Oh, rather! The butler, too, will be watching. Remember how he turned pale and dropped his eyes when he was being questioned. We hope tomorrow to involve the Lord Mayor of London in this baffling mystery, and also, we hope, the Dean of Westminster Abbey.)

He's Funny That Way.

Myn Heer: Since you've gone in for writing murder stories in a Big Way yourself, maybe you'll let me coo to you to write Van Dine, but to me him one. His newest thriller, *The Bishop Murder Case*, made me darn sore. I didn't mind a body cluttering up every other page (we used to do that here); it was the higher and purer mathematics separating the murderer that drove me into one of the 32,000 speak-alike left in Chicago since the police closed 'em all up. Here was Philo (Einstein) Vance discussing the home life of a fifth and sixth dimension when I've only grasped the left hand of the fourth. I got that by reading where some ritz mathematician said the fourth dimension was perfectly simple; just imagine turning an orange skin, said he, and there I'd be. And there, believe me, I am yet. Harmless Scotch still costs \$7 and \$8 in this town. There ought to be a law.

Oom Jan.

Lagniappe.

SILENT CAL has made forty radio addresses. And we wish they would count up the addresses he has made without aid or help of the loud speaker. And we heard Silent Cal one noon when he was at the Washington correspondents. And he talked a blue streak for three-quarters of an hour. We have wondered every time we heard him called "Silent" Cal.

NO, WE DID NOT sit up to listen to the broadcast of the Barker-Karpis trial last night. And we were so afraid the radio might forget itself and go to sleep a little comment on the match that we disconnected it and sent it to the basement. And we told the boy to pile some sacks of coal or a couple of mattresses on it. Safety first.

ALD. JOHN COUGHLIN was so elated over his election without opposition yesterday he is digging up a copy of his famous song of long ago, "Dear Midnight of Love." The Bathhouse says we may sing it on the Air Line next Sunday night. We may. And, again, we may not.

DEPUTY GUERINOT in the French parliament declared that the famous and v. k. peace pact of good Mr. Kellogg was a mere international kiss and meant nothing. We would rather say that the Kellogg pact was an international necking and that any nation that gets dissatisfied is welcome to climb right out of the ante and walk home.

AND MONDAY Mr. Hoover will tell the country where he has picked out as members of his cabinet. And all anybody knows about 'em up to date is that they will be free, white and twenty-one. Further than that doesn't say a word.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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ENGLISH ARE TOO HOT.

VERNON says the average Britisher prefers a summer temperature that is about 8 degrees lower than that preferred by the average American. Some of this is due to the fact that much of it is due to the difference in clothing worn. The American wears a two-piece palm beach suit or a light woolen suit with light cotton underwear. In Great Britain the men wear a much heavier woolen or part woolen suit of three pieces. Not infrequently they stick to their woolen underwear throughout such hot weather as they may have.

Hill and Campbell say: "In England the average person is generally dressed unsuitably for the heat of summer. When sometimes the heat is tropical it is not surprising that deaths from heat stroke occur, seeing that in many cases winter underwear is worn. While in tropical climates civilized man often removes his coat in public on excessively warm days such an event is very rare in London on a similarly oppressive day."

The American stands his better summer climate better because he dresses more sensibly, in the opinion of Yagion and Drinker. The American is particularly in rooms where a considerable number of people are assembled. They think it will be necessary to modify the practice if it is ever applied to residences and the like where there are but few people in a room and where they remain for more than an hour. In a somewhat extensive experiment which they made to determine comfort zones, they found that from a half hour to one and a half hours of quiet and repose was required to get away from the body heat making due to exercise, excitement and the like.

In making their experiments they required the men experimented on to rest quietly for a half hour or more after arriving at the laboratory before entering the room. If they had been recently eaten or they had hurried to the laboratory it took them longer to get used to the temperature.

THE AGE OF CANCER.
R. S. writes: "What is the cancer age?"
REPLY:
The cancer age is 30 and beyond. A few children have cancer. Some cases develop in young men and women. However, it is among people 50 to 70 that cancer is most prevalent. After 75 cancer becomes less common. But cancer is an exception to this rule.

TONGUE MAY BE ENLARGED.
M. M. writes: "My tongue feels as if it were too large for my mouth. If I am talking to some one and become aware of this, I mispronounce words terribly."
REPLY:
It is possible that your tongue is enlarged. There is more than one condition which causes enlargement of the tongue. On the other hand, your speech difficulty may be a nervous habit. Have your physician decide.

WASTE OF RAW MATERIAL.

J. G. writes:
1. Is it advisable to take Epson salts baths for reducing?
2. Do they affect the heart?
REPLY:
1. It does no good. It is a waste of raw material.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MUST WAIT TWO YEARS.
Chicago, Feb. 26.—(Friend of the People.)—Can you tell me how long I must wait after taking out the naturalization papers, for full citizenship papers?
S. H. Co.
Under the naturalization law an alien must have resided in the United States at least one year before he can apply for naturalization. He must also have been in the country at least two years before he can apply for naturalization.

NOTE SIGNED BY DECEASED.
Aurora, Ill., Feb. 25.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I am one of the four heirs to an estate left by the death of my father, about two months after his death a letter came from a bank saying that a note he had signed was due and must be paid. This note was for some stock which he had purchased but had never mentioned to us, as he never always did. We called up this place and found that they still held the certificate. Can they make us pay this note, inasmuch they still hold the certificate?
F. E. L.

The fact that they held the stock certificate was not necessarily the same as the stock.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1864.

BUZZARD'S ROOST, NEAR DALTON.—Gen. McCook's brigade on Feb. 28 advanced on the right and Gen. Morgan on the left. McCook drove the enemy half a mile, assisted by Hotchkiss and Harris' Indiana batteries. Skirmishing continued all day. The rebels appeared in the morning and the 10th Michigan and 50th Illinois, Morgan's advance, suffered severely. Col. Dickinson of the former regiment was wounded and is a prisoner. Gen. Morgan drove the rebels about a mile, then retired a mile. Gen. Craft was fighting the rebels east of Rocky Face ridge all day. Gen. Thomas arrived at night. Gen. Craft's and Baird's divisions, after their severe engagements, fell back during the night to Tunnel Hill, to which the center and right likely will retire. They will no doubt entrench and hold the position. Gen. Davis' loss was about 150 killed, wounded and missing.

THE NEWS.—For some unexplained reason we are without our usual Associated Press dispatches. The news from Florida is disastrous. Our expedition under Gen. Seymour has met with a sad reverse. Our forces were attacked on Feb. 29 by a superior force of rebels about fifteen miles west of Jacksonville. A severe battle ensued, resulting in the retreat of the Union forces with a loss of from 1,000 to 1,500 killed, wounded and missing. Col. Frisbie of the 5th United States was left dead on the field.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1899.

NEW YORK.—Roland B. Molieux is under arrest and the curtain has fallen on the disappearance of the Corbin-Adams-Barnet poisoning mystery. A coroner's jury charged the young clubman with murder. The evidence is most convincing. At the inquest the son of Gen. Louis Molieux, U. S. A., as the man who sent by mail to Harry Corbin, athletic instructor at the Knickerbocker club, the poison

OUR OPERA GOES ON TOUR
(The Nashville Tennessean.)

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE ANN ARBOR MYSTERY.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 23.—In your editorial of this morning headed "The Ann Arbor Mystery" you say: "It has been intimated that Dr. Little felt the opposition of his alumni body. What did they oppose and how did they make their opposition effective?" The answer to these questions would provide important material in determining the proper relations of alumni to university administration, a problem of growing complexity.

The best answer to your question are the words of Dr. Little himself on Jan. 28, two days following his resignation, when rumors of the sort you express came to his attention, and he settled them for all time by sending a message to Wilfred B. Shaw, general secretary of the Alumni association. This message was as follows:

"For some time I have been disturbed by press rumors that a breach of some sort existed between the alumni and myself. I want at this time to ask you to let the alumni know, although I can only speak inadequately, of my feeling toward them, both as an organized body and in my individual contacts."

"Throughout the entire period that I have been at Ann Arbor I have found an unending source of support and encouragement in the understanding and cooperation of the alumni. They have been splendid in their loyalty and I have never found them wanting when I have approached them with either a small or a large problem. I have repeatedly stated and I should also like again to assert that they form the most progressive body of their type with which it has ever been my privilege to come in contact."

"I should like once again to place on record my unwavering belief in the immense potentiality for good which they possess. I should feel that my judgment of human nature was entirely at fault and that the foundation had been knocked out from under my belief in all the qualities that count for most in life if any events in the future should prove that I was wrong in any respect in my estimate of them."

"It is hard to single out individuals without doing an injustice to the spirit of the whole group, but I do want to say that I have every confidence that in the leadership of President Ottaway the general alumni association can safely trust that the future may have its store. His thoughts, energies and ideals are all for the university all of the time."

"I should feel very unhappy if anything should prevent the realization of the aims and objectives of the program of mutual understanding between the university and its alumni which is already under way. I have absolute faith that the alumni will allow nothing to prevent them from reaching the high goal which I have so splendidly undertaken to achieve."

This will at least help to solve the "mystery" that you seem to sense, but which, I feel sure, in many other respects, is more real than the alumni question which you raise.

E. J. OTTAWAY,
President Alumni Association.

GLENN ON THE JONES HILL.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Just read your editorial on the Jones hill. The Tribune is always right in fighting for the common people, but our junior senator seems to have a different opinion. That editorial, take a few minutes and write Senator Glenn how much we appreciate his vote, as I have done. The Jones hill is nothing but a new graft in politics where the rich bootleggers employ counsel to see that the graft is made a glass of beer and has no influence will receive the maximum sentence.

THE FIRST MOSQUITO.

Oak Forest, Ill., Feb. 21.—The first mosquito and blue jay have been reported. I have seen two of them within the last week.

A NICE DISTINCTION

(Punch (Copyright).)



Best Chestnut Vendor: "Ain't 'art bad, are they, mate?"
Customer: "Now, but they ain't 'art 'art 'art, are they?"

GERMANS TELL U-BOAT NOTE WAS SENT TO U.S.

Leaders Put Blame
on Army and Navy.

This is the first of two articles given to the press, of German courtiers regarding who was responsible for the note of Jan. 31, 1917, which was the direct cause of America's declaration of war on Germany.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, Feb. 27.—A recent Tribune editorial asked for the truth who, in Germany, was responsible for the note of Jan. 31, 1917, which finally brought America into the war.

This note, which "stipulated how neutrals might travel on the seas, what kind of coloring and the boats, privileged to carry American citizens must display to U-boats," was signed and sent by Arthur Zimmermann, Germany's non-aristocratic secretary of state, who officiated under Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Who was the power behind Herr Zimmermann? "What German influenced the decision to crowd America's sentiment to the limit?" the Tribune editorial asked. "Was it the Thirpitz? Or Ludendorff? A naval man? Or an army purpose? Was it a desire of our confidence or of panic? Or did Americans study the war they would like to know who started them in the fight in Europe?"

What the Germans say.
Here is what the Germans, who played important parts in those fatal days of 1917 have said or written about them. May the reader draw his own conclusions.

The first man one should ask for was Herr Zimmermann. Here he has refused to speak but finally broke his silence. He said: "I sent the note to America. I sent it with grave misgivings. I was entirely opposed to the policy it embodied. I tried to shape it in a form which would form a bridge and not a wall. Apparently I did, give offense."

Both Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and I were from the outset entirely opposed to unrestricted submarine warfare, because we, as politicians, foresaw that it would bring us into conflict with America.

Blame Military Chiefs.
On Jan. 9, the chancellor came back from general headquarters and told me there was every reason to believe that the kaiser would yield to persistent representations made to him by the military and naval chiefs.

Leading offenders were Hindenburg, Ludendorff, and Count Holtzner.

On Jan. 20 we both went to Pless and were confronted with a fait accompli. The kaiser had determined to go to America that the submarine would be pursued ruthlessly.

We were faced with a grave decision. Bethmann-Hollweg and I spent whole night discussing whether we ought not to resign. In the end, with heavy heart, we decided to stay on and carry out our instructions.

In Germany many people would have thought that something must be seriously wrong when the two civilian heads of the government suddenly resigned. Abroad our action might have been represented as that of the captain deserting a sinking ship. We therefore decided to bite into the sour apple presented to us.

Van Capelle Devises Formula.
Admiral von Capelle devised the formula which we then embodied in the note. American ships were requested to follow certain well defined rules, and on these routes to be limited in such a way as to obviate any possibility of their being mistaken for our boats for ships of any other nationality.

I assure you that these requests were not made with any idea of dividing their line of conduct to the American people. They were purely



intended to save American ships from inevitable misadventure on the part of our submarines. I really thought there was a chance the note in the form sent might stave off the dangers of war.

"I don't want to shirk responsibility, but I feel very strongly that to a certain extent the dice were loaded against us. I feel that America had at least as many and as real grievances against England for her conduct of the naval blockade that was strangling our people as against us for the measures we took to try and throw off the grip of that blockade. But I have always felt that, whether due to Mr. Page's influence or some other agency, President Wilson had a part to play and dealt a double measure; that he had one measure for us and another for England."

British Propaganda Service.

"Another thing which I felt powerfully contributed to the tragic and regrettable break between our countries was the excellence of the British propaganda service. Britain had a secular experience in this kind of thing."

"We were utterly inexperienced. Would you believe it? When the war started our entire propaganda machinery was composed of old schoolmasters Hamman and two youths sitting in a tiny back room in the foreign office. As the war went on we tried to build up a service. But, thanks to the absolute inexperience of the people used, the work was a long succession of blunders."

"I just want to add two remarks regarding the past. One refers to the kaiser and one to Bethmann-Hollweg and myself. I am genuinely sorry that the kaiser's 70th birthday should have been used by some papers, particularly in France, to revive the old accusations that he caused the war. I have known the kaiser for many years. I know him well. I am profoundly convinced that there never lived a man more wholeheartedly desirous of peace. Unfortunately he could not keep his mouth shut either in public or in private. He had an irresistible impulse to open his heart to any one and every one with whom he came in contact and he had not the ghost of an idea of the meaning of the word diplomacy. But he had no will to do wrong and I feel people ought to leave the old man alone now."

Chancellor Backs Claim.

"For Bethmann-Hollweg and myself I want to add this: that any one who was not in Germany at the time, and who, being in Germany, was not behind the scenes, cannot possibly have any idea of our real position in the state. We were hated, suspected, vilified. Whenever we tried to curb the intemperate ardor of men like Hindenburg and Ludendorff we were bluntly told we were old women leading the empire to ruin, steering for defeat. We were in reality entirely powerless. The military were in charge."

Herr Zimmermann's version of the last days of January, 1917, is corroborated by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who complains in his memoirs that when he arrived in Pless at headquarters on Jan. 6, 1917, he found that "general headquarters and admiral staff had both made up their minds to enforce unrestricted U boat campaign. They had won over the kaiser."

LOCK UP MANAGER; BOB STONE.

Three months with two regulars yesterday forced Clara Wilson, manager of a Walgreen drug store at 4311 Erie avenue, to open the back for them, then locked her in the basement with two partners. The robbery took \$200.

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St. Paul	12:10 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
Minneapolis	12:40 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
St. Paul	11:55 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	11:55 p.m.

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Best Remedy for Obstinate Cough Made at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It also promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and at the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs and "flu" coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
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QUEEN MOTHER OF AFGHANS LEADS WAR ON USURPER

Called Brains of Ex-King's Fight for Throne.

BY LARRY RUE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1929; By The Chicago Tribune.)
TEHERAN, Persia, Feb. 27.—Mention has been made of influential Afghans who are supporting Amanullah Khan in his war to regain the throne of Afghanistan, now held by Bakhtiar Khan, the former water boy, but one is told that none is wiser among the clever politicians than the deposed king's mother, Ulya Hazrat. Women do not have any high status in Afghanistan. The mullahs (priests) and the Shaitan tribe are tremendously opposed to Amanullah's plans for opening schools for women.

The king's mother has been educated according to Afghan standards and knows her country, and, though the widow of a husband who is reported to have had more than fifty sons by various wives and concubines, she continually dominated her home even before her husband Habibullah Khan was assassinated at Djelalabad in 1909. She never submitted to the domestic neglect which her husband's obligations to other members of his harem entailed.

Many of her rivals were disgraced by her finger nails in moments of jealousy. Though she inflicted punishment on her feminine rivals whose charms attracted her husband, she nevertheless exercised great political power, and has been the dominant brain of the family activities.

Constantly Advises Son.

She is now constantly at Amanullah Khan's side, advising him as to where power, threat, or persuasion are best

adapted to bring the tribes of the country under control.

So tremendous were the paternal instincts of the late king that Amanullah Khan finds that one of his half brothers is fighting on the other side. The Afghan minister for foreign affairs is also a son of Amanullah's father.

Amanullah Khan's older brother, Inayatullah Khan, in whose favor he abdicated, is now at Kandahar. He refused to see any one. But when Inayatullah was overthrown by Bakhtiar Khan he voluntarily fled to his brother with his staff and is now employed by him, so their relations are presumably very close.

Mention Nadir Khan for Crown.

There is still mention of Nadir Khan, the king's uncle and a rich nobleman, who was on the Riviera when the revolt began. Nadir Khan withdrew from politics in Afghanistan when Amanullah Khan refused to grant concessions to the Mongols after the revolt of 1924. Yet several Afghans told me that were the natives actually consulted as to whom they desired as king, Nadir would carry the country.

(Nadir Khan has just arrived at Peshawar, India, intent on reentering Afghanistan. He insists his role is that of peacemaker and denies he is an aspirant to the throne.)

There are about eight members in the foreign colony of Kandahar, including two European women but not including the British vice consul, who is an Indian. This vice consul is a Mohammedan and gives diplomatic dinners, where the guests squat Arab fashion on the floor and eat the viands and the gravy with their fingers out of a common bowl.

Another member of the foreign colony is a Hollander representing a German railroad syndicate which has the contract for a railroad survey, which was also granted to a French company. A German is also making a railway survey. They are paid by a German syndicate.

Government Hires Germans.

The others of the colony are Germans. Two of these are buying wool, hides, and skins. Two others have been hired by the government for the construction of highways and electrical plants. They are worried as to the possibility of trouble and are ready to go out at any moment, but Ama-

nullah Khan is not hurrying in paying out the salaries and travel allowances promised in the contracts. The wives of the two Germans avoid appearing in public as much as possible. If they go uninvited they are spat at, insulted, and cursed. In fact, both of them have been the target for stones.

Since the British closed the Indian frontier two months ago only two foreigners have entered. One was a grandson of Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, representing a French engineering syndicate, but he returned to Paris after a week's stay. A Turkish physician, doctor to the royal family, was the only other foreigner to enter. This latter was granted permission to enter after the Afghan government was informed that Queen Souraya, wife of Amanullah Khan, needed his assistance in childbirth, which caused the report to be made that she was already the mother of an eighth child. This event, however, is not expected before the latter part of May or the first part of June.

The sister of the king and the wife of a close friend of the royal household, accompanied by Queen Souraya's father and mother, were rushed to

Herat in The Tribune plane, as she is expecting a baby in fifteen days and wanted to get to Tashkent, in Russian Turkestan, where medical assistance is available. She and the king's mother-in-law were both veiled but attired in European dress. The king's sister wore a green coat with a fur collar, which had been brought from Paris by the queen. Both kept the veils over their faces until they got into the cabin of the airplane. Just before the airplane took off they lifted up the veils and smiled their farewells.

Robbers Slay Dairy Office Manager; Get \$1,300 Loot

Three robbers in an automobile reached the office of the Ogden Dairy company, 4341 Ogden avenue, at 5:30 o'clock last evening just as the drivers were turning in cash collections to the manager, Frank Hubak of Hinsdale and his assistant, Vincent Kycia, 1837 Canalport avenue. The bandits held up the pair and several drivers, slugged Hubak when he made Hinsdale, and his assistant, Vincent with \$400 cash and \$1,500 in checks.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary Liquid Arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.



You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get Liquid Arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

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plans and detailed instructions; so clear and simple that you yourself can do most of the work—or your builder will be saved 30% to 40% of his time and labor cost. We supply money to help build. We help you personally in supervising construction. Our guarantee of quality and satisfaction is backed by our 57-year record for honorable dealing and our over \$100,000,000.00 in assets. You pay like rent, but in small monthly amounts that are actually less than rent!

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250-261 Main St., Racine, Wis.	Phone Jack-414	414 W. County National Bank Bldg., Joliet, Ill.
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Kathleen Norris's
new serial Passion Flower

THIS MONTH 2,229,000 copies of Delineator are required to satisfy the enthusiastic readers who look forward so eagerly to another great serial by America's best loved author, Kathleen Norris. Their number is greater by over half a million than it was a year ago. And if you would know just one of many reasons, read "Passion Flower"—the most appealing novel Kathleen Norris has yet written—a tale of absorbing interest and tender feeling—the story of a girl who sacrificed everything to love—but love.

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PLANS TO TRIM COST OF SCHOOLS UNDER SCRUTINY

Finance Group to Study Suggestions Today.

A contemplated change from the present costly system of maintenance and operation of public school buildings will be discussed at a special meeting of the school board's finance committee this afternoon. It was announced yesterday by H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board.

Recommendations of efficiency engineers who recently completed a survey will be considered, together with a plan formulated by the mayor's advisory committee, according to Mr. Caldwell.

Find Plan Impractical.

The engineers' report suggested a return to the old system of contract labor, with an estimated saving of \$1,000,000 annually. This suggestion has been found to be impractical, Mr. Caldwell said. The advisory committee's plan, the details of which were made public, would save the board about \$1,000,000 a year, it is estimated. A delegation from the neighborhood to be served by the projected new Lane Technical high school appeared before the board at the regular meeting yesterday asking that the trustees finally determine their attitude toward the acquisition of the site for the school. Condemnation proceedings have been instituted against a thirty-acre tract at Addison and Western avenues, with a tentative price of \$250,000 agreed upon by the owners and the board of education. President Caldwell informed the delegation that endorsement by the board's special real estate committee is all that is necessary to complete the transaction. The committee's decision will be forthcoming within ten days, he said.

Award New Contracts.

General construction contracts totaling \$1,421,474 for a new high school to be erected at Foster and Damen avenues were awarded at the meeting. Action on similar contracts for the addition to the John Marshall Junior High school were deferred for further consideration. The Great Lakes Construction company, low bidder on the Marshall addition, was said to be behind schedule on school construction already in progress.

Quebec Premier Finds Stick of Dynamite in Office

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—An attempt on the life of Premier L. A. Thériault of Quebec was made last night in his office at the parliament buildings, the premier admitted tonight. The premier discovered a stick of dynamite on the floor, with a half-burned fuse attached. The fuse had been fastened to a door handle, which would have exploded just as the premier returned to the office after the cabinet meeting.

Heckler Given Gun's Rush, but Gets In Last Word

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A distinguished heckler was ejected from the distinguished visitors' gallery of the house of commons tonight. He interrupted debate on the unemployment problem by shouting: "Capitalism!" When he refused to retire peacefully, attendants picked him up and threw him out. As he shot through the door he exclaimed: "Thought you did not see force."

Boy's Killing of Father Found Justifiable by Jury

"Justifiable homicide, committed in self-defense," was the verdict returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the shooting of Philip Nicoletti, 15 years old, by his 15-year-old son, Charles, on Monday night. Witnesses testified that the father choked and beat his son at their home, 137 South Campbell avenue, and threatened to kill his whole family, when the boy returned late from play.

Sleep Later

You can do it here. Take your time to exercise (completely equipped exercise rooms), shower, dress at leisure... a good breakfast... start the day feeling fit. Easy... because only five minutes' walk to the Loop. Seven floors exclusively for women.

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RADIO TUBES
in your New Set or the old one means improved reception.

Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: When Two Extremists Meet



THE FARMERS FORM THE BIGGEST INDUSTRY IN THIS COUNTRY, AND THE WEAKEST-LIKE RUSSIA IN THE WAR—BIG-UNWELDY-UNORGANIZED-A SET-UP FOR ANY WELL-TRAINED FORCE—UNION FARMERS FORM A SOUND UNION, DISCIPLINED FAIRLY AND ABLY LED, THEY'LL GO ON TAKING IT ON THE CHIN FROM SMALLER ORGANIZED GROUPS.

I KNOW A LOT OF FARMERS AGREE WITH YOU, WARRUICKS—BUT I DON'T—MOST OF US OLDER FARMERS DON'T MIX WITH UNIONS—WE RAISE OUR CROPS AND WE WANT TO SAY WHEN AND WHERE WE SELL THEM—WE DON'T WANT TO TAKE ORDERS FROM ANYBODY—WE WANT TO STAY INDEPENDENT.

INDEPENDENT! FIDDLESTICKS!! SAY! WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET WISE TO YOURSELF?

SAY! I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE—PADDY MUSTN'T BE EXCITED—HE'S GOT TO REST—AND YOU! YOU QUIET DOWN AND TAKE A NAP—GOOD GRACIOUS! I'M ASHAMED OF BOTH OF YOU—

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Salvation Army in U. S. Demands Autocracy's End

BY JOHN STEELE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 27.—America wants an end of autocracy in the Salvation Army; more decentralization and relaxation of London's absolute control over territorial commands. These are the outstanding points in a message which Commander Evangelist Booth has written in her book, "Clash of Cymbals," a secret history of the Salvation Army revolt, which will be published here next week. "Reform in the organization of the Army must come," says Miss Booth, who left for America today. "The autocratic powers of the general must be limited. There is no man living fit to be trusted with absolute power over an organization such as this. Autocracy always has the same end. Often it starts well; always at the end it crashes down, bringing great ruin with it. That is a lesson of history. That is a lesson of our own experience."

Autocratic Power Hampers Work.

Had her brother, Gen. Bramwell Booth, been like every other officer or soldier in the Army, controlled by a council and by established rules, all might have been well with him today, she declares. "The system of autocratic power from a single center hampers work," she says. "As commander in America, I am controlled at every point by rules and regulations, by boards and associates."

Miss Booth records how, lunching with the President of the United States at the White House, the President asked:

"Are your views represented in London? Have you an ambassador there?"

"I could only reply," she says, "that the Salvation Army does not work that way. But he was right. To be controlled from a world center by a single man, whoever that man is, is not a good plan. The only satisfactory, permanent plan can be to have the general work with a council."

"We must keep in mind that we are an international army, not specially a British army. If the idea prevails that the Army is dominated more by one nation than another, that is the risk on which we may split."

"Must Work with Council."

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"Are your views represented in London? Have you an ambassador there?"

Police Arrest 18 Women in Raid on Handbook

THIRTEEN married and five unmarried women were arrested late yesterday by Woodlawn police in an alleged bookmaker's resort in a second floor kitchenette apartment at 1413 East 83rd street.

Elton Potts, 32 years old, and Virgil Potts, 24 years old, brothers living at 684 Maryland avenue, were booked as keepers.

Fred F. Roberts, an undertaker at 1411 East 60th street, brought professional bondsmen to the Woodlawn station soon after the raid and arranged bail for all the prisoners. Roberts, who claimed he had recently sold the building housing the resort, denied all knowledge of gambling.

The raid was ordered after an irate husband complained that his wife frequently failed to prepare his dinner.

3 Women, 2 Men Seized in Raid on Large Still

Three men and two women were arrested yesterday when Town Hall police under Lieut. Louis Klatsko found a 200 gallon still and 600 gallons of alcohol in a house they occupied at 4423 North Ashland avenue.

Those arrested are Charles Siefkin and wife, Helen; Albert Luke and wife, Alice; and Hills Hastings 1917 Milwaukee avenue.

Taken to the detective bureau, Siefkin admitted ownership of the still, which had been ingeniously built into the structure of the house. He said he bought cheap alcohol and recocked it. He denied being affiliated with any organized band of bootleggers. The men were turned over to the federal authorities.

Wilkins Lands in Antarctica from Flights in Antarctic

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mr. Hubert Wilkins, noted Australian explorer, who is returning from his expedition to the Antarctic, arrived here today aboard the steamship Ebro en route to New York. He was accompanied by Lieut. Carl Eos Eklund, Joseph Crossman and Orville Porter, his chief aides.

Texas Congressman Is Cleared of Vote Fraud

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28 (Tuesday).—(AP) Congressman Elbert Augustus J. McClellan was acquitted of election fraud charges by a jury in Criminal District court here early today.

STOP child's cold with MISTOL latest scientific discovery

Try this safe, quick treatment on your child. Put some MISTOL up the nose with the dropper at the first sign of a cold. MISTOL checks a running nose. Relieves snuffles. Makes breathing easier. Cuts a cold today. Your druggist has it. MADE BY THE MAKERS OF 'NUJOI'

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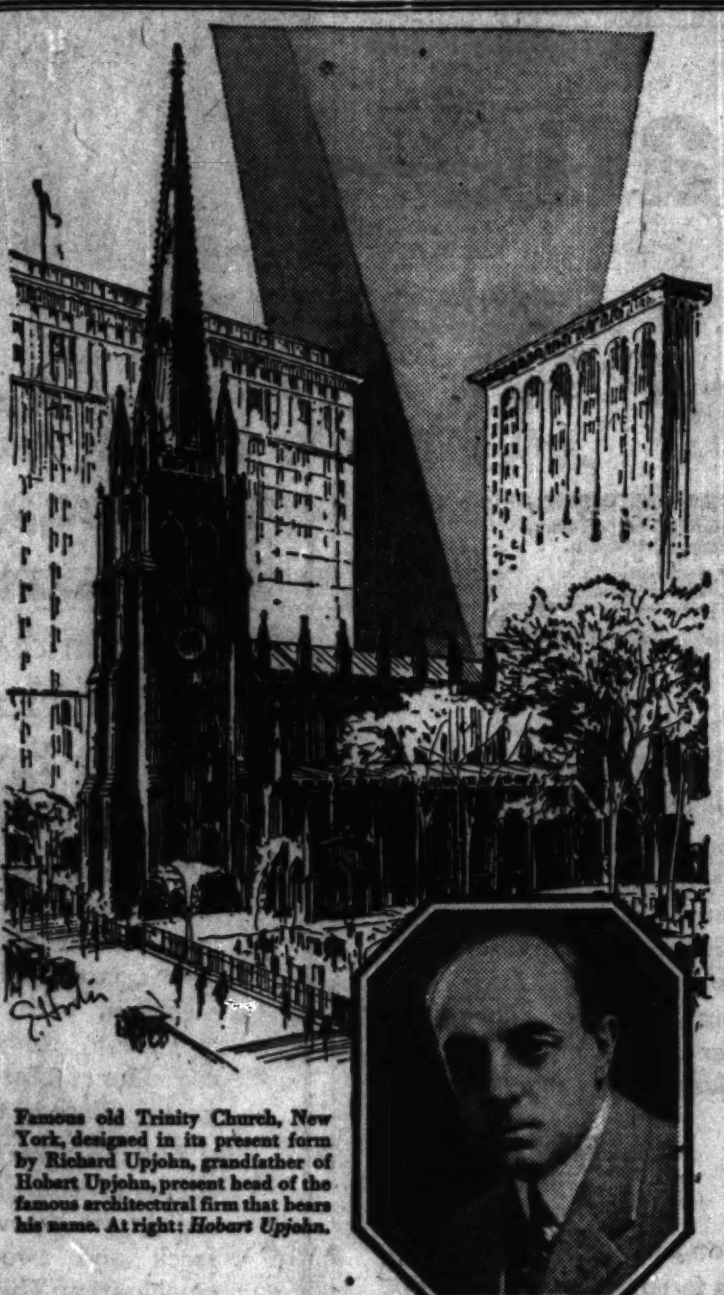
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Famous old Trinity Church, New York, designed in its present form by Richard Upjohn, grandfather of Robert Upjohn, present head of the famous architectural firm that bears his name. At right: Robert Upjohn.

"There is no question that where permanency is the paramount consideration, Copper, Brass and Bronze materials become essential."

Robert Upjohn

THERE is one way to assure permanent freedom from the trouble and expense that is inevitable when rustable materials are used in home construction. Specify Copper, Brass and Bronze wherever possible. When you build, buy or remodel, follow the advice of the country's greatest architects and insist on these rust-proof materials.

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If you are going to buy, build or remodel, be sure that your home is equipped with Copper leaders, gutters and downspouts, Brass pipe and solid Brass or Bronze hardware and lighting fixtures.

Write our Building Service Department for additional information.

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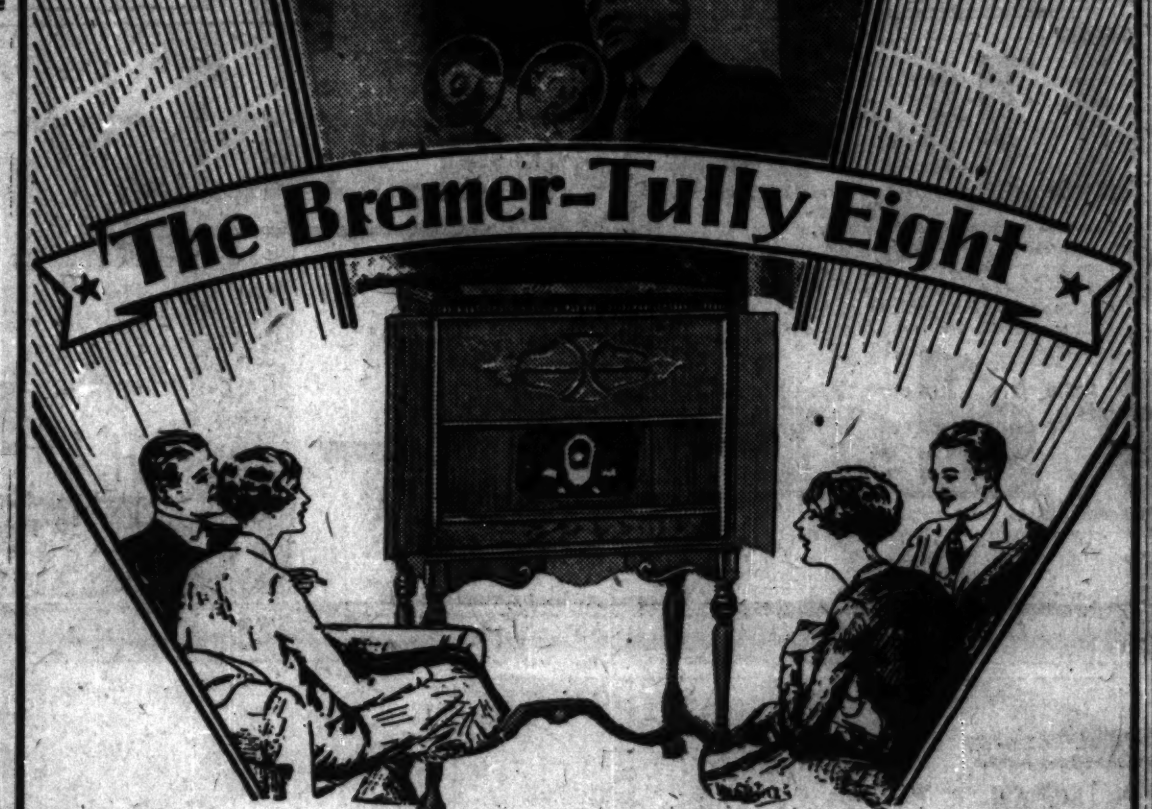
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The warm, soft harmony of the PULLMAN PORTERS 10:25

and Jean GOLDKETTE and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra More Goldkette at 7:00, 11:35

8 O'CLOCK MEANS Peerless Program

Pontius and Goldkette Symphony

THE craving for modern interpretations by the modern radio listener are satisfied during the Musical Melange. It is not only an exotic symphony program, but such exotic wood-wind brass and string arrangements are seldom heard on the air. 9:00.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 10:15—The 100 Club. 10:15 to 10:45—Home Furnishings Program. 10:45 to 11—For Shut-ins. 11 to 12—Morning Melange. 12:15 to 12:45—Children's Station. 12:45 to 1:15—Lunchtime Concert. 1:15 to 1:45—Women's Club. 1:45 to 2:15—Young Men's Club. 2:15 to 2:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 2:45 to 3:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 3:15 to 3:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 3:45 to 4:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 4:15 to 4:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 4:45 to 5:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 5:15 to 5:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 5:45 to 6:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 6:15 to 6:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 6:45 to 7:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 7:15 to 7:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 7:45 to 8:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 8:15 to 8:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 8:45 to 9:15—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 9:15 to 9:45—John Oliver's Episodes from Life. 9:45 to 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WIN DRYS WHO DRINK WET BY EXPOSE THREAT

Ten Wisconsin Solons Quickly Change Votes.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—A bitter denunciation of assemblymen who vote dry but drink wet was followed in the lower house by the wiping out of an apparent dry victory with the switch of ten votes.

The assembly was again considering the resolution by Senator Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, calling for a referendum in April on repealing or amending the state dry act. The dry victory came on the amendment by Assemblyman E. C. G. Smith, Beloit, which would have limited the referendum to the single question whether the state dry act should be repealed.

Wets contend that if any amendment is added it means that the questions cannot be submitted at the April election and that an amendment means the killing of the entire plan. Attacks Dry Hypocrites. With the announcement that the lower house had refused to kill the Smith amendment by a vote of 44 to 48, Assemblyman Frank A. Prescott, Milwaukee, took the floor. "Drys will use any tactics to defeat any wet measure," he contended. "If this amendment is adopted the referendum will never go on the ballot. There are some in the other house who feel they have made a mistake and they will kill the measure. I am surprised over the wet members voting for this amendment when they drink as much as I do or more—and that is quite a bit. If this amendment is adopted I am going to call the roll on you boys who drink wet and vote dry. I dare you to adopt this amendment. When I go out with some of you and we drink beer, wine, home brew, cocktails, and gin bucks, then you come into the house and vote dry."

Change Their Minds. A call of the house was ordered and the assembly was at ease. Informal conferences brought statements from several members that they had misunderstood the question. It was finally apparent that there had been a change of sentiment and the call was lifted by practically a unanimous vote. The Smith amendment was then killed, 55 to 38.

John D. C. Towne, Wealthy Suicide Victim, Is Buried
Funeral services for John D. C. Towne, millionaire inventor and lawyer, who committed suicide on Monday, were held yesterday in his late residence at 44 Banks street. The Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, pastor of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, conducted the services.

MICHIGAN DRYS IN NEW MOVE TO SAVE "LIFE FOR A PINT" LAW

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Warning that the ultra dry forces in the Michigan legislature are entrenched in strategic places and that Gov. Fred W. Green's program for modification of the notorious "Life for a pint law" will meet stormy opposition was given here today when the judiciary committee of the house reported out a bill which would nullify the administration's efforts even if they were successful.

The measure was a substitute for a bill introduced by Representative Alex Cuthbertson of Flint, seeking stiff penalties for liquor law violations. The substitute measure, however, contains an even more severe provision—that the maximum sentence for any violation of the prohibition law be made five years imprisonment.

This change, which makes the Cuthbertson bill a counterpart of a measure offered in the senate by Senator Leon Miner of Owosso, would keep liquor law offenders within the scope of the habitual criminal act and subject to life imprisonment for four convictions.

THREE HELD IN \$110,000 ROBBERY.
Joseph Gichocki, 1945 Wanda place; Vincent Smith, 1918 Madison avenue, and Fred Smith, who said he was from Indiana, were held in the grand jury in bonds totaling \$110,000 in municipal court yesterday for roles in loot robbery.

From the Turquoise Depths of Japan's Northern Waters Ready to Serve

The deep sea is a guarantee of purity in the crab when caught. The subsequent cooking and canning are conducted in hygienically perfect conditions.



Queen of Sea Foods
FANCY CRAB MEAT

FEDERAL COURT TO TRY DRY FOR SHOOTING HERE

Myron M. Caffey, special prohibition agent, will be tried for shooting a former deputy municipal court bailiff in the federal courts instead of the state courts, it was disclosed yesterday.

Assistant United States District Attorney Jacob L. Grossman effected the transfer of the case with the sanction of Federal Judge James H. Wilson. It was learned.

The removal of the case from the state courts was under a provision which allows the government to try its officers in its own courts after an indictment is returned in the state courts. Caffey is charged with shooting William H. Beatty, at that time

a deputy bailiff, during a raid on a south side saloon. The raid was led by George (Hardballed) Golding, who was replaced as head of the special agents by Alexander G. Jamie.

In authorizing the transfer Judge Wilson instructed the state authorities to turn over all records of the case to Mr. Grossman. Caffey probably will not be tried for some time, it was said.

131 Ship Passengers Held in Smallpox Scare

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—One hundred and thirty-one third class passengers on the Cunard liner Andania were vaccinated and taken to Hoffman's island today by order of federal public health doctors when it was learned a smallpox patient had been removed from the ship at Halifax.

ITALIAN SECRET STAFF WORKS IN BELGIUM, CHARGE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—Italian emigrants in Belgium are being closely watched by an Italian secret service staff, an investigation of the Brussels paper, Le Peuple, has revealed here.

The Italian secret service men work in business enterprises in Belgium and receive a basic weekly salary of \$4 plus commissions "for furnishing daily information on the activity of Italian emigrants."

According to the Belgian paper, the secret service men often act as "agent provocateur" to render the

emigrants "untrustworthy" in Belgium and have them expelled from the country. Since Italian passports are no longer delivered to emigrants it is hard for these Italians to obtain a legal status in Belgium or to acquire citizenship here.

As a recent plot of the Italian secret service in Belgium Le Peuple cites a manifesto protesting against the possible engagement of Prince Marie-Jose of Belgium and the Italian crown prince, Humbert. The secret service men are said to have gathered signatures from Italian emigrants for this manifesto so as to denounce the signers to the Belgian police.

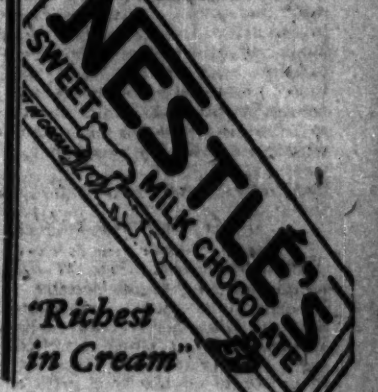
WINDOW WARMER KEEPS OF FALL.
Paula Della, a window warmer living at 1745 McHenry avenue, died yesterday at Alton Brothers hospital of injuries received last September when he fell from a second floor window in the Wicker building.



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YOU WON'T MISS IT
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Glasgow, front door to Europe, so near Inverness, Stirling and Edinburgh... names that are epic poems, and St. Andrew's, famed birthplace of golf... Lovely Loch Lomond and the rugged Trossachs. And then the scenic glories of the countryside as you move on to London! Whether your destination be Munich or Malmo, the Anchor Line to Scotland makes a charming prelude.

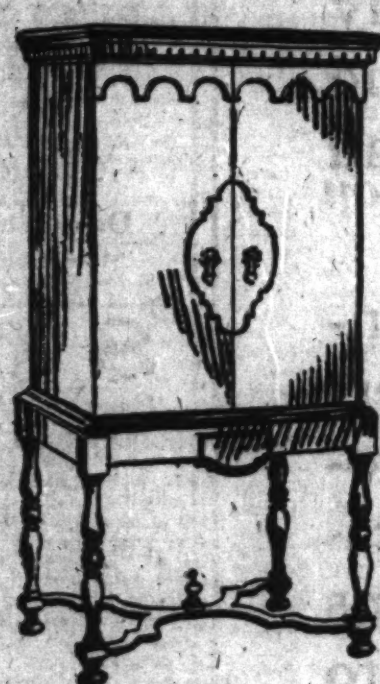


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Children's Stories.
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Club: Mrs. Rot-
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Musical: Raymond
Helen Richertson,
Scull, pianist; Car-
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Oliver: Episodes
Music (Choir).
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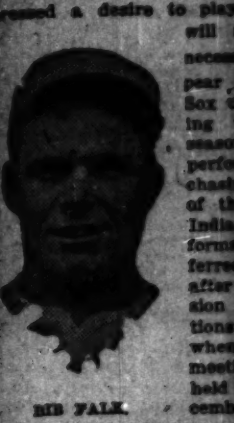
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN



Mr. Falk, who for years has been a desire to play for the Sox, will be a member of the team leaving here for the trip this morning, but will not wear a uniform immediately as he is billed for the 1929 campaign.

Box Needed Back
More than two months ago, because of a feeling of both clubs that the Sox were in a position to be involved, but it was not until the Sox needed a catcher and were shy on outfielders, was involved.

"We think we landed the best young catcher in the league," said Business Manager Walter, who conducted the deal for Chicago. "Autry is a valuable player, so well supplied with speed that he can handle our defense or attack."

Autry is 25 years old and weighs 175 pounds. He is from the Indians, three years ago, but was bought by Cleveland because of his good batting average. Some of the American League players who have watched him are sure he is a prize item.

Thirteen Leave
Falk joined the Sox in 1928. At college he was the gridiron and an outfielder on the diamond. He converted into an outfielder for the Sox, and until now was well up in the Sox. Falk now is in the Sox.

There'll be thirteen Sox players leaving the Union Square training camp in 1929. The pitchers are: Walsh, Faber, Connally, Walsh Jr., Blankenship, Dutton is a southpaw, for's college and Ward from Ypsilanti, Normie leaving from Chicago, Clossell, Ciancy, and Crockett, and Nolan, who is an outfielder.

Mr. Harry Burton, the merchant, is going to Sox for their home game and has devised an idea of white, frothy sprinkles, and the Sox are to wear on the shirts of the Sox. The road uniform is gray, with fancy designs.

CRANE COLLEGE
FIVE ROADS
18TH T

The unbeaten Crane quintet, northern Illinois champions, won a consecutive victory over the Crane gym last evening, the Mount Union team, 41 to 31, half by 15 points.

Marb Lutz led the winners, sinking seven free throws, while the Mount Union team scored 11 points.

The Crane team has unbeaten Loyola, which has received no answer since school. Lutz was the star.

Butler Quintet
Earlham College
Incarnapolis, Ind.
Butler university student the Earlham Quintet, Ind., 41 to 31. The victory gathered quite from last season.

In my opinion, neither Sharkey nor Strickling could have lasted three rounds with Jack Dempsey when he

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press.) Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1929.		Sales.		High.		Low.		Close.	
Bonds, per value.....\$2,545,000		100		100		100		100	
A		Sales.		High.		Low.		Close.	
Amalgamated Prod.....		100		100		100		100	
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Amalgamated Prod.....									

LIQUIDATION IN WHEAT CAUSES DROP IN PRICES

Corn Shows Resistance to Pressure.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation developed in the wheat market yesterday and prices dropped 1/2 to 1/4 cent from the finish of Tuesday with the close within a fraction of the bottom. Net losses were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents with numerous stop loss orders uncovered on the way down.

March was \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.23 3/4 at the last, with May \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.23 3/4, and July \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.23 3/4. There was a moderate rally early in sympathy with Winnipeg, but the latter market turned weak later and Chicago followed. The pool was credited with being on the selling side at Winnipeg, and that market closed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents lower.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, although closing 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower in sympathy with wheat. March finished at 94 1/2 to 94 3/4, and May at 94 1/2 to 94 3/4. There was a moderate rally early in sympathy with Winnipeg, but the latter market turned weak later and Chicago followed. The pool was credited with being on the selling side at Winnipeg, and that market closed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents lower.

NEW CROP DAMAGE CLAIMS.

There was a change in sentiment noticeable regarding the immediate trend of the wheat market, and the same visible supply and limited inquiry from abroad for domestic grain is commencing to have considerable influence, especially as the full carrying charge is compared with the May. Cables from abroad indicated that the demand for Manitoba had fallen off as the result of the low price asked for Argentine, and this to arrive was quoted in Liverpool as \$1.20 asked with \$1.15 per bushel, the latter being only 4 1/2 cents above the March in Chicago. Liverpool closed 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher.

FOREIGNERS AND HOUSES WITH NORTHWESTERN CONNECTIONS WERE ON THE SELLING SIDE OF FUTURES EARLY, WHILE THE BEST SUPPORT CAME FROM SHORTS AND ON THE BUYING SIDE.

Local bulls and commission houses were on the buying side of corn early due to the steadily decreasing arrivals at terminal markets, and weather condition over the belt were unfavorable for a movement from the farms. The wheat was due almost entirely to sympathy with wheat, while on the decline holders of bids were good buyers. Local spot basis was steady to 10 lower as compared with May with receipts of 140 cars. The Kansas City basis was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. Export bids were out of line. Private estimates on farm reserves will be given to the trade on March 4, and are expected to show somewhat larger holdings than last year.

CORN MOVEMENT DECREASING.

Local bulls and commission houses were on the buying side of corn early due to the steadily decreasing arrivals at terminal markets, and weather condition over the belt were unfavorable for a movement from the farms. The wheat was due almost entirely to sympathy with wheat, while on the decline holders of bids were good buyers. Local spot basis was steady to 10 lower as compared with May with receipts of 140 cars. The Kansas City basis was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. Export bids were out of line. Private estimates on farm reserves will be given to the trade on March 4, and are expected to show somewhat larger holdings than last year.

MARCH RYSE ACTED TIGHT AND WHILE EASING IN SYMPATHY WITH WHEAT, IT GAINED 3/4 ON THE MAY, AND IN SOME WELL-POUNDED QUARTERS THE MARCH IS REGARDED AS BEING OVERSOLD, AND LIKELY TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY ON VERY LIMITED BUYING.

BIDS AND OFFERS.

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Thursday, follows:

WHEAT—High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. Mar. 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/4, 1.23 1/2. May 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/4, 1.23 1/2. July 1.23 1/2, 1.23 1/4, 1.23 1/2.

CORN—High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. Mar. 94 1/2, 94 1/4, 94 1/2. May 94 1/2, 94 1/4, 94 1/2. July 94 1/2, 94 1/4, 94 1/2.

OATS—High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close. Mar. 1.15, 1.14 1/2, 1.15. May 1.15, 1.14 1/2, 1.15. July 1.15, 1.14 1/2, 1.15.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

SAVING O. CLARK AND
RAY O. CLARK.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO, a corporation
organized under the laws
of the State of Illinois,
and the First National Bank
of Chicago, a corporation
organized under the laws
of the State of Illinois,
do hereby certify that
SAVING O. CLARK and
RAY O. CLARK are
partners in the
SAVING O. CLARK and
RAY O. CLARK
partnership, and that
they are entitled to
share in the profits and
losses of the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of the bank this 28th day of February, 1929.

CHARLES J. O'NEAL,
Cashier of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Notary Public for the State of Illinois.

My commission expires on the 28th day of February, 1930.

SAVING O. CLARK and
RAY O. CLARK.

SAVING O. CLARK and
RAY O. CLARK.

SAVING O. CLARK and
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SAVING O. CLARK and
RAY O. CLARK.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

With the exception of a little barley no export business in grain was reported at the seaboard. Local handlers sold 6,000 bu wheat; 45,000 bu corn, and 53,000 bu oats to the domestic trade.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT—Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 1 red..... 1.23 1/2 to 1.23 3/4

No. 2 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 3 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 4 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 5 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 6 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 7 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 8 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 9 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 10 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 11 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 12 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 13 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 14 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 15 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 16 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 17 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 18 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 19 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 20 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 21 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 22 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 23 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 24 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 25 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 26 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 27 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 28 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 29 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 30 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 31 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 32 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 33 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 34 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 35 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 36 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 37 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 38 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 39 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 40 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 41 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 42 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 43 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 44 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 45 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 46 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 47 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 48 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 49 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 50 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 51 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 52 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 53 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 54 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 55 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 56 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 57 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 58 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 59 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 60 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 61 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 62 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 63 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 64 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 65 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 66 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 67 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 68 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 69 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 70 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 71 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 72 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 73 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 74 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 75 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 76 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 77 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 78 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 79 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 80 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 81 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 82 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 83 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 84 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 85 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 86 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter market was unsettled, although prices showed little change. Fresh eggs showed a little under increased demand. Live poultry prices were steady. Potatoes steady for northern and weaker on western stock. Tomatoes, 107 cars with 372 cars on loan track.

WHOLESALE GRAINMARKET BUTTER PRICES

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 1 red..... 1.23 1/2 to 1.23 3/4

No. 2 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 3 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 4 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 5 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 6 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 7 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 8 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 9 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 10 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 11 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 12 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 13 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 14 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 15 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 16 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 17 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 18 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 19 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

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No. 21 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 22 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 23 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 24 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 25 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 26 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 27 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 28 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 29 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 30 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 31 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 32 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 33 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 34 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 35 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 36 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 37 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 38 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 39 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 40 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 41 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 42 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 43 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 44 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 45 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 46 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

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No. 48 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 49 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 50 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

No. 51 red..... 1.23 1/4 to 1.23 1/2

Nervousness Needs to Be Taken in Hand, Writer Tells Mother

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS
Almost all of us mothers, or acting mothers, have times when the children, through no fault of their own, get on our nerves. But sometimes the thing goes further than just occasional badness and into the realm of nervousness and into the realm of the mother who does not blame it on her children. Here is a letter in this connection, with its question:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: I read with interest your daily articles about parents and children. I have three children and they have all been babies at once.

"I took a great deal of interest in the first baby, trying to bring him up scientifically as to food and clothes, and using the more modern and humane ways as to discipline. I had so much discouragement that I slackened.

"Then, as the other babies came, they took time, and having to do most of my housework, I became very nervous. You will please tell me how I can get rid of this nervous habit, for that is what it has become now. I really get so nervous at small things they do, that I get on the verge of tantrums. Of course, they are reflected in the children.

"I realize that if I don't take hold of myself I will soon lose hold of them. I worry lots over things I say, but don't seem to be able to stop in time. I would so much appreciate any help you can give me.

"I have so many compliments on the good behavior of my children, but I can't believe they are sincere compliments, because I see how far I have strayed."

And here is the answer with its limitations of space:

My dear Mrs. B.: I wonder just how I can help you about your nervousness, which many mothers of certain temperaments experience. There may be several reasons for it and as

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Scalloped Oysters Again.

Always when articles on scalloped oysters have been printed in this column there have been brought responses and perhaps the last set of these are the pleasantest ever received.

Mrs. W. E. Sheehan, who thinks some of my recipes for cooking cabbage the best she has ever tried, says of the following recipe: "It has always been a successful one for me."

"One pint of medium sized oysters, one box of oyster crackers. Take a casserole and put in one layer of oyster crackers, then a layer of oysters, then sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot with butter. Then another layer of the crackers and oysters and so on until all the oysters are used up. Have the last layer of crackers. Cover with fresh milk and put a jump of butter the size of an egg on top. Put into a hot oven, uncovered, and bake for about twenty-five minutes or until the top is a nice brown. I have never had this recipe go wrong. It is a simple and delicious dish." Of course, Mrs. Sheehan would butter her casserole, etc.

Mrs. J. P. Jettles wants me to try hers, which I have not had time to

do, and says that it is the one she has adopted for her family as a standard after trying out several others, and she sends it in return for help she has got here. "One cup buttered toast crumbs, one quart of oysters drained from liquid, one and one-half cups cornflakes crushed, two tablespoons flour, three tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, one cup milk.

"Line a buttered casserole with one-half cup of the toast crumbs. Cover with a layer of oysters and these with one-third cup cornflakes. Sprinkle with flour, dot with butter, season with salt and pepper. Continue layers of oysters, cornflakes, flour, butter, and seasoning until the dish is filled. Have the top layer of buttered toast crumbs. Pour milk over all to fill the dish to within one-half inch of the top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven or one at 325 degrees for forty-five minutes."

There in the baking, you see, you have a radical difference of opinion, and this is the greater because in the last case the dish is covered. Without testing them side by side it would be hard to tell how they would compare, but oysters stuffed with heat, but are well protected in both recipes.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Use for Gas Light Fixtures.

"Will you please ask your readers for their old gas light fixtures? I need two badly, but cannot afford to buy them."

Mrs. P. D. D.

Have you any of these almost extinct fixtures to give? Here's a reader who could put them to good use. May she not have them?

many cases. You have given a few of the reasons in your own case and there are probably many others you have not given.

A woman's financial circumstances govern somewhat the means she may take to overcome this kind of nerves—but not entirely.

I think undoubtedly your nervousness is very much tied up with the intensive care of the children. Three children, babies at one time, have probably tied you down too much.

If you can possibly afford it, even for a limited time, I would advise you to spend some money getting relief from housework, or help with the children, or both. Try to arrange it so that you can go out every day, or get off by yourself to read or rest. Change and freedom should help you a lot. Get your husband to take you out, evenings.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

have never tried out amateur talent on their audiences under the guise of entertainment.

They have never promoted amusement "bargains" at any time during their performances featuring "discovery" talent that is not consistent with their policy of quality alone.

The artists that you see upon the stages of the Granada and Marbro are picked from musical comedies and revues that are hits, and from the cream of the vaudeville talent of the world.

OUR PATRONS MAY BE ASSURED THAT WHATEVER TIME OF THE DAY OR NIGHT THEY ENTER THE GRANADA AND MARBRO THEY WILL ALWAYS SEE THE TYPE OF STANDARD PERFORMANCES OF UNIFORM QUALITY THAT HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR MARKS BROS.' LEADERSHIP.

GRANADA
Last Show
Starts
9:30 P. M.

MARBRO
Last Show
Starts
9:35 P. M.

MARKS BROS.
GRANADA MARBRO
SHERIDAN AND DETON
CHARLES KALEY
in "PEACOCK STRUT" with
Outstanding Music—Wm. R. Rye
and a Fine Musical Score—
Produced by the Peacock Strut
Hollister Hall—Orchestra
Arthur Byron & Co.
On the Vignette
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS
Starts 9:30 P. M.
Mat. Price 25c to 50c P. M.
Mad. Price 25c to 50c P. M.

MADISON ST.—4100 WEST
BENNY MEROFF
in "KYLO-MANIA" with
Music and Lyrics—Hollister
Hall—Orchestra—Produced
by the Peacock Strut
Hollister Hall—Orchestra
Arthur Byron & Co.
On the Vignette
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS
Starts 9:30 P. M.
Mat. Price 25c to 50c P. M.
Mad. Price 25c to 50c P. M.

Dolores Costello
and **Conrad Nagel**
In a spoken photo-
drama of the strangest
sin under the sun!
REDEEMING SIN

WAIT! See and Hear the ONLY Real
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY HIT
"THE TERROR" STARTS SAT. AVALON
ALL OTHERS PALE IN COMPARISON!

CAPITOL
Hurry! Only 2 Days More
IN SOUND
"FLORIDA BREEZES"
with
Dell Lampe
and the
comparable
mother love
and the love of youth-
ful sweethearts! Huge cast of stars.

Out-Speeds Any Show in Town!
ROY DETRICH "A ROYAL FLUSH"
The Act of Stage Shows
with a Brilliant Cast of Stars

DENNY
Denny as the Daddy
of a Red-Hot Mama!
Irresistible Comedy Dialogue

SIRATFORD
63rd and Halsted
2nd and 3rd Units 8:30
and 10:00 P. M.

COOKIE
AND HIS GINGERBREAD
BIG NEW SHOW
—Serves—
"OBJECT ALIENITY"

PICCADILLY
Role Play at Piccadilly
RAMON NOVARRO in
"THE FLYING FLEET"
An Act of the Air in SOUND
Unusually Rich Musical Score
Quintessential—AL JOLSON

JACKSON PARK
Story Told at 7:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS—"THE NUT"
Also "GIVING KIDNAP"

MARQUETTE
63rd and Kedzie
GEORGE SIDNEY—"GIVE AND TAKE"
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

HIGHWAY
63rd and 10th
GEORGE SIDNEY—"GIVE AND TAKE"
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

HARPER
Avalon and Harper
On the Vignette
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS
Starts 9:30 P. M.
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Mad. Price 25c to 50c P. M.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI

CRAWFORD WASHINGTON
NOW 25c Price 1.50 to 2.50
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
MARK FISHER
in "ARTIST'S MODELS"
Fox Moviephone News

BROADWAY 44th LAWRENCE
NOW 25c Price 1.50 to 2.50 P. M.
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
VERNE BUCK
in "ARTIST'S MODELS"
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS

COTTAGE GROVE 43rd
NOW 25c Price 1.50 to 2.50 P. M.
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
VERNE BUCK
in "ARTIST'S MODELS"
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS

SATURDAY—PARADISE—UPTOWN—TIVOLI
Special All-Talking Program
"INTERFERENCE"

100% TALKING SOCIETY DRAMA—
Strange, absorbing adventures of women who love too much—More
brilliant than the stage success with this cast of all-star players—
CLIVE BUCK
DORIS KENYON
WILLIAM POWELL
EVELYN BRENT

EXTRA-All 3 theaters
"CHIC SALE"
in "MARCHING ON"
His talking masterpiece of
comedy and sentiment, of
laughter and heart-
ache

TOWER
Now 25c Price 1.50 to 2.50 P. M.
ALL-TALKING MYSTERY
"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"
with RUTH CHATTERTON
H. B. Warner—Robt. Eddes
MOVIEPHONE STAR-ACTS

RIVIERA
Now 25c Price 1.50 to 2.50 P. M.
ALL-TALKING Society Drama
"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"
with RUTH CHATTERTON
H. B. Warner—Robt. Eddes
MOVIEPHONE STAR-ACTS

SATURDAY
All-Talking Drama
"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"
with RUTH CHATTERTON
H. B. Warner—Robt. Eddes
MOVIEPHONE STAR-ACTS

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CHICAGO ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE
Last Day—Don't Miss It!
Romance in SOUND
DOLORES DEL RIO
in "THE RED DANCE"
with YIP HARBOR
and a Fine Musical Score—
Produced by the Peacock Strut
Hollister Hall—Orchestra
Arthur Byron & Co.
On the Vignette
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS
Starts 9:30 P. M.
Mat. Price 25c to 50c P. M.
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Thursday, Friday
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 Kilmatrick Apartment
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 For general housework
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 For general housework

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Jack McGurn, Capone Lieutenant, Identified as Moran Gang Slayer—Lindbergh Hurt as He Crashes with Fiancee



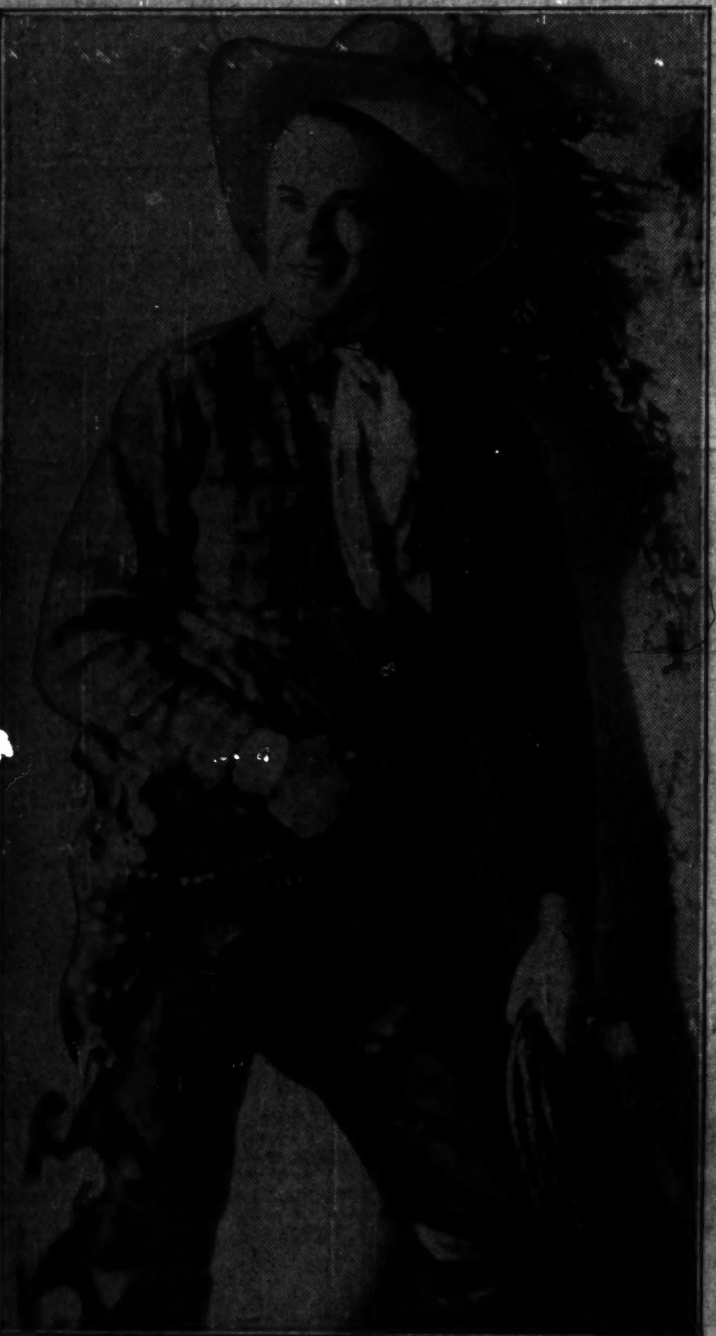
ESCAPES UNHURT AS FIANCEE IS INJURED. Anne Morrow, who crashed after flying with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Mexico City. The picture is the one she prefers. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



LINDY IN PLANE IN WHICH HE WAS INJURED YESTERDAY WHEN HE CRASHED WITH FIANCEE. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the cabin of the City of Wichita, which upset when he tried to make landing on one wheel, the other having been disabled. The picture was taken the night that Lindy reached Mexico City on his present visit. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



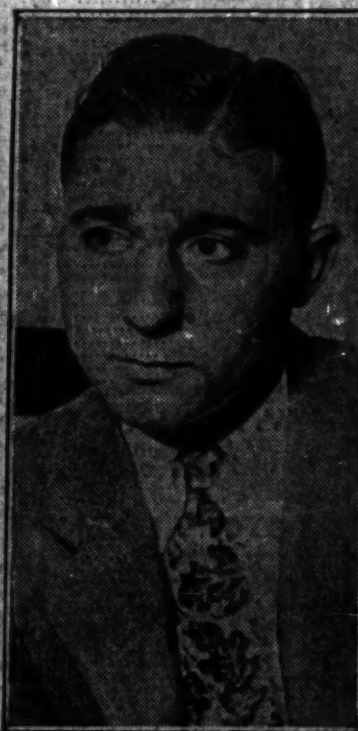
SEIZED WITH MAN HELD FOR MORAN MASSACRE. Louise Rolfe, who was arrested with Jack McGurn when he was found in room at the Stevens hotel. She is being held. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



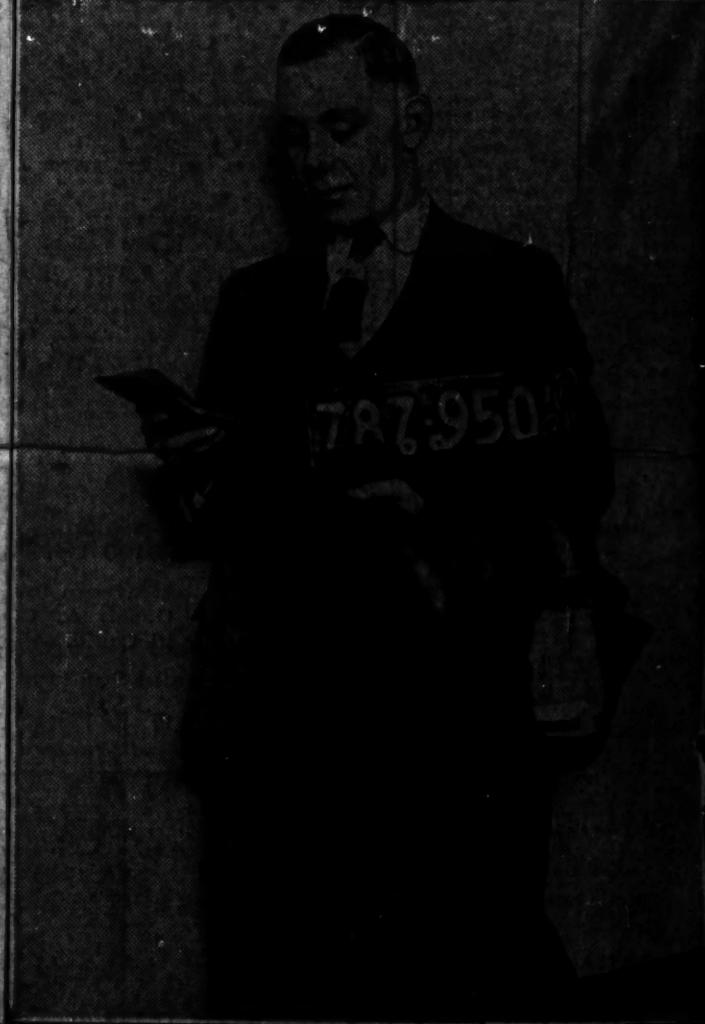
HUSBAND OF HEIRESS TOLD TO "GET GOOD JOB." George (Big Boy) Gillespie, cowboy entertainer, who married daughter of Robert J. Thorne, who has returned to her parents. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



POLICE FIND ANOTHER CAR WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN USED BY SLAYERS. Wrecked auto which was discovered in Maywood after it had been dynamited. It resembles one of the police squad cars, and a bell was found in the wreckage. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CAPONE AID SEIZED. Jack McGurn, who was identified as participant in Moran gang massacre. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



GONG FOUND IN WRECKAGE OF DYNAMITED CAR. Sgt. Frank Broadbent with veralla, home tags, police gong, and notebook discovered in auto blown up in Maywood. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



PROMINENT CHICAGOANS ENJOY THEMSELVES AT MIAMI, FLA. Left to right: Joseph Lawler, Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, who is recuperating, and John Powers, for years alderman of the old 19th ward, now the 25th. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



HERE FROM SCOTLAND. Golden eagle new attraction at Lincoln Park zoo. (Chicago Photo.)



WRECKERS BEGIN DESTRUCTION OF NORTH SIDE LANDMARK. Tearing down the Relic house, Center and Clark streets, built of material that passed through Chicago fire, and once owned by father of Gloria Swanson, titled moving picture star. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



MOVIE COMEDIAN'S CONDITION ALARMS DOCTORS. Charlie Chaplin, who is seriously ill at Los Angeles after being stricken with ptomaine poisoning Monday. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 14.)



HUMAN FERRY OPERATES IN FLOODED DISTRICT ON CITY'S OUTSKIRTS. Left to right: Alex Campbell, John Schlitt, and William Tielgaard on their way to land at the 3300 block on North 25th court. The floods continued to spread yesterday. (Chicago Photo.) (Story on page 12.)